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Young Men want Suits with "GO" worked right into them.

It takes skill and artistic tailoring to build such

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Suits as swell, smart and tony as it is possible to make. The single and double breasted styles are here. The well formed shoulders, the long narrow collars and lapels; the loose trousers and all the cor-. rect kinks are very noticeable in our young men's

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# NEW NOVELTIES!

Today we open up a large line of new goods from New York. Included in the lot are new things in SHOPPING BAGS, BELTS, SHIRT WAIST SETS. FANCY BUTTONS, LADIES' HEAD COMBS and NECKWEAR, in fact a hundred novelties that we cannot mention here.

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PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

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# At Clearing Up Prices.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

We have a few cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the new goods which are dow on the way here. We have many bargains.

Lewis Hardware Co.

# ICONCRESSMAN W. E. BROWN IS HONORED BY RE-NOMINATION AT ASHLAND TUESDAY an audience that filled all corners of

HE IS THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE CONVENTION WHICH IS MOST ENTHUSIASTIC AND IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

In a Delegater Were Elected to Represent the District at the National Republica-Convention, Hou. L. N. Anson of Merrill and Judge J. W. Cochrane of Ashland Reing Chosen.

The Teath Congressional District prove the candidacy of Theodore convention met in Ashland Tuesday Roosevelt as president of the United afternoon at 2 o'clock and renomic States, and we do hereby instruct nated Hon, W. E. Brown, of this our delegates to the Republican concity, for member of congress and vention to be held in Chicago on June elected Judge J. W. Cochran, of Ash. 21, 1904, to use their utmost endeavor and, and L. N. Anson, of Merrill, as for his nomination. delegates to the national convention | Resolved. That the Republicans of at Chicago. Forty delegates repre- Wisconsin have reason to be proud senting the thirteen counties in the of our representation in the United

Ashland: J. W. Cochran by Geo. that body.

"Merrill, proxy; J. L. Bloom, John Resolved, That we submit with F. Merrill, proxy; J. L. Bloom, John anovan, D. F. Tyler and Otto An- pride to the voters of this district the

Iron: Matt Connors, J. J. Difer.

Price: B. It. Evans, F. J. Salter. Orelda: Richard Reed, S. H. Al-

Lincoln: E. M. Smart, R. H. Allen R. Dodd, Ed. Bosworth. Taylor. Peter Danlelson, A. J

Latton. Heskbody, Frank Jewson, R. H. Johnson, A. C. Wagner,

Wood: A. L. Fontaine, C. L. Peter Langlade; McIntyre, of Vilas, and F. ion, R. E. Andrews, T. J. Cooper, ico. II. Reynolds.

Shawano: A. Jacobson, Henry Brwrewitz, A. Peterson, A. G. Smith, Richard Reed of Oneida, and Peter D. B. Gorbam.

Langlade: Ed. Cleary, Andrew Forest: C. G. Himley.

Florence. J. W. Malloy. The following resolutions were

ministration, both in its foreign pol- Webster E. Brown. icles and in the carrying on of the internal affairs of our nation, calling ing congressional delegates were especial attention to the steps taken elected: Lincoln, E. M. Smart, chairin the advancement of civilization by man; Onebla. W. B. LaSelle; Vilas, the administration of the Philippine John Gudenast; Lincoln, M. C. Portelands, and the placing of the Republie of Cuba on a firm and substantial Connors; Marathon, Henry McCrosfoundation, and the completion of negotiations that will make it post Egbert Wyman; Price, B. R. Evan; alble to open to the world's commerce, the l'anama canal. Resolved, That we heartily ap-

Tielia Concert. The Priscillas have arranged for a

concert that should be well attraded. al church Wednesday evening, May

Antigo, also a talented musician.

lander's well known young people, centered Tuesday evening at the provided over the meeting. Schmitz performing the ceremony. The event was a quiet one, only a having learned of the affair. The Association, was conducted last bride has made this city her home Thursday afternoon at the Hotel for many years and is esteemed by Bellis, Wausau. The gathering was et. al.; Henry Hagan vs. Margaret all who claim her acquaintance. Mr. called for the purpose of talking over Hagan. Young, the groom, up to a few the trade and stock conditions. No From present indications, everymonths ago, held a position in the alterations were made in the present thing can be disposed of in the regu- Monday evening after a severe atlocal office of the American Express price list. Nearly all the dealers in lar limits of the term. Company and is a young man hold- the Valley were present, E. O. Brown ing the respect of the community, being in attendance from this city. We understand that they will not make their home in this city but will move to St. Louis, Mo., where he the Modern Brotherhood of America, fer and J. E. Strnad, the violin exhas a good position in view. A wide is in Rhindander organizing a local circle of friends join in wishing the lodge of the order. He will open up

Ourlds County Assessors Meet. The annual meeting of the assess-

sen; Taylor, A. J. Latton; Forest,

Shawano, W. H. Cantwell; Florence,

C. H. Hopkins; Ashland, L. K. Baker;

Wood, Geo. H. Reynolds.

Geo. F. Merrill, D. B. Gorham of

were classmates at the state univers-

It will be given at the Congregation court house in this city Tuesday. There was a full representation, the attempted robbery. f. The features will be violin soles following answering to roll call: by Jacob Reuter, Wisconsin's famous Crescent, James Cairnes; Cassian, violinist, assisted by J. E. Straad of John Garber: Lynne, John W. Kelly: lass; August Drews vs. IL K. Porter There will be a special program by local talent in addition and the prices of admission are only to and Events.

John Sum; Pine Lake, John Bernstein; Pride; G. S. Horre vs. C. B. Porbes; Seats are now on sale at Carling's Sugar Camp, Isane Hisbardson; Haz.

John Sum; Pine Lake, John Bernstein; Pride; G. S. Horre vs. C. A. Forbes; Sugar Camp, Isane Hisbardson; Haz.

Jos. Mala vs. John Goddin. elhurst, Char. Rumery; Pelican, Julius Lassig; (Ity of libinelander, Verse-O'Hare Suptists.

The marriage of Robert Young and silve Lassing City of Rhinelander, Kate Pier vs. W. K. Eldcout; A. H. In teacher in our schools, and has the Gertrude O'Hare, two of Rhine. It y values on an equitable basis. Carl Henry Hagen vs. Margaret Hagen; The groom is well known in professional and or in the convention of assessments. Alice Stands on a Carl Alice Stands on a Carl Report of assessments. Alice Stands on a Carl Report of the Convention of the Convention of the Carl Report of

Valley Lumbermen Meet,

A conference meeting of the memlew of their most intimate friends bers of the Wisconsin Lumbermen's Egan, default.

Joung couple happiness and pros-an office and make Rhinelander his worth attending. Tielets 25 and 35 perity through life. beadquarters.

Played to Packed House.

"Happy Hooligan" at the Grand last Thursday night, was greeted by the theatre. The notoriety given 'Happy" and his brothers through the medium of the colored newspaper supplements materially helped in drawing a crowd and the added fact lowing account of her marriage that the production would be preeented on a modern stage also aided noon at Virginia, Minn.

died. There was little to the play friends and flowers, the impressive itself in point of plot, the title pre-ting ceremony being performed by cluding anything like a dramatic lier, J. M. Todd, pastor. cluding anything like a dramatic

The new stage improvements have district were present and answered States senate, which has placed our two attractions, there being plenty

Vilas: F. W. McIntyre, J. A. Dur- that by his ability and attention to to approximate three-lourths of a

tion when it convened at ? o'clock the power at Tomahawk and are and A. L. Fontaine of Wood county, going to begin work at once on a temporary secretary. On taking the new two-machine mill. This plant Marathon: A. W. Trevitt, Henry chair, Dr. Trevitt made a rousing is to be entirely independent of the McCrassen, Henry Kreutzer, Charles ten-minute speech. The following one now in operation and the procommittee on permanent organizative tors expect to have it in running ilon was appointed: Ed. Cleary, of order before next winter.

## W. Slater, of Price. On resolution. HE TOOK PARIS CREEN Estella

tions adopted above. Judge S. H. although weak and suffering much

were classmates at the state univergity, and that Mr. Brown is a citizen without a stain. Mr. Brown's nomination was made unanimously by rising vote.

Geo. F. Merrill placed in nomination the name of J. W. Cochran for delegate to the national convention, and Judge Cochran was unanimously effected. Mr. E. M. Smart of Merrill nominated L. N. Anson of Hucola county, for the second delegate to the national convention, and he was also elected.

Michael J. Walrich of Shawano

also elected.

Michael J. Walrich of Shawano was elected alternate for J. W. Coching had often made threats of ending his mind. He had often made threats of ending his finated for alternate to Mr. Anson. district of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, do hereby reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party, and heartily approve of the record made by the present additional processing and produced after Gov. Flefield read a letter of acceptance from the record made by the present additional manufactured and it is thought that the use of strong its thought that the use of strong its thought that the use of strong district of his mind. He had often made threats of ending his mind. He had often made threats of ending his mind. He had often made threats of ending his mind. He had often made threats of ending his mind. He had often made threats of ending his mind. He had often made threats of ending his mind. He had of the sections of green and smillar being used producely. Easter lilles and it is thought that the use of strong its to made of the formed parties and made of the section and smillar being used producely. Easter lilles and life but little attention was ever pall to bis nections of green and smillar being used producely. Faster lilles and its thought that the use of strong its thought that the use of whom are married and live in Tomahawk. The body was buried yester-

day in the Tomahawk remetery. Cases Before the Court.

The spring term of circuit court opens next Monday, May 24. There ter, Langlade, Ed. Cleary; Iron, M. J. are eighteen fury cases on the calendar, though only a portion of these will be brought to trial. The follow-

log appears on the calendar: CEIMINAL CASES.

Joseph Woos, forgery; Joseph Worak, abandonment; B. R. Spenner, areault with intert to kill; Mike l'atchock, forgery; Frank Walper, lorgery; Jerome Kry, marder; John Morris, abandonment; James Shelore of Onekla county was held at the or, larceny; W. M. James, larceny; Chas. Conklin. larceny: Ted Derry,

BAUES OF PART FOR SURY. Town of Newbold vs. R. M. Doug-Woodboro, Maurice Sullivan; Gagen, et. al.; E. Ball vs. Woodrun & Ma-

ISSUES OF FACT FOR COURT, Louis Aper vs. A. E. Matthews; Krueger, supervisor of assessments, Alice Stapleton vs. Chas. Socke and presided over the meeting. David Hammel, default; Wm. I.

Robbins Lumber Co. vs. Onekla Co.

dered by local takent. It will be welcents at Carling's.

# ARE WEDDED IN CHURCH

Beautiful Ceremony Uniting in Marriage Miss Abbie Smith and Dr. Carl Malmgren at Virginia, Minn.

The many friends of Miss Abble Smith will read with interest the folwhich took place last Thursday fore-

eented on a modern stage also aided in the sale of seats.

The company was large and the specialty work numbered good features, notably the Saxophone trio, the male quartette and the trombone trio. The choruses were well hand that There was little to the play

The bridal nar

state in the front rank of influence in that body.

Resolved. That we submit with pride to the voters of this district the record of the Honorable W. E. Brown as a member of congress, and affirm that by his ability and attention to the affairs of this district and of the nation at large, he is entitled to reflection.

By the pride in very handy with the last two attractions, there being plenty of room for scenery and settings.

Mare Paper Mills.

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It is now regarded as certain that liervold of the first in the paper mill complete the investment to approximate three-lourths of a million dollars.

The Tomahawk Pulp & Paper Co., of which C. B. Pride is president, A. M. Pride vice president and Wm. Eibel secretary, has closed a deal for the bride as hard south. Forther of the bride as hard south, brother of the bride as hard south. Bride as hard south, brother of the bride as hard south. Bride as hard south, brother of the bride as hard south. groom, supported by Mr. Stewart Smith, brother of the bride, as best man, entering from the side alcove. On the right alsieentered Dr. John H. Crowe and Mr. D. W. Elmquist and ushers, followed by Mrs. William S VanNostrand and Mrs. William J

Geo. F. Merrill, D. B. Gorham of Shawano, E. M. Smart of Merrill, Richard Reed of Oneida, and Peter Danielson of Taylor, were appointed. They reported the resolutions above, and they were adopted unanimously. The committee on permanent organization reported in favor of making the temporary organization permanent residing in the town of Lynne, the temporary organization permanent ment, and the motion carried. Mr. Merrill, chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the resolutions adopted above. Judge S. H. Alban of Rhinfard Lawring as the result of a large dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone and problem in the bedies perfect ereation of the college of the resolutions adopted above. Judge S. H. Alban of Rhinfard Lawring the result of a large dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone dose of paris green which taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her lather, and looking charmstone dose of paris green which he had taken the night previous.

tions adopted above. Judge S. II.
Alban of Rhinelander, placed in nomination Webster E. Brown of Rhinelander for congress. Geo. F. Merrill in seconding the nomination, recalled the time when he and Web Brown were classimated at the state universe.

parture of Dr. and Mrs. Malmgren for a trip to the coast and intermediate points. They failed to escape the showers of rice, hand bills and confettl, leaving the Fay in carriages from the side entrance and driving to the Auburn to catch the 12:55 train, but the young people followed and had the usual amount of joility over the occasion.

had the usual amount of folility over the occasion.

The bride's traveling suit was of champanne covert cloth, tailored, with bloase and hat of blue.

Among guests present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weener and Itally of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reardon and daughter Una of Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. II. Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, Mrs. VanNostrand, of Merrill, Miss Josephine Hornby, of Ft. Worth, Mr. P. E. McCormack, of St. Paul, Mr. H. J. O'Neal, of Stillwater, Miss Mand Edwards, Tracy, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Grander, Mishoning, Mr. and Mrs. Grander, Mahoning, Mr. and Mrs. Grander, Mahoning, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, Mt. Iron, Mrs. Dr. Harwood, Mrs. Paul Chamberlain and Mrs. Dr. Sedgwkk, Eveleth, Miss Fannle Marcell, Hibbing, Mr. Robert Mars, Dainth, and many others from range points.

Mars, Dunty, and many others note range points.

Many handsome and useful gilts showed the estrem of both Dr. and Mrs. Malmagran among their numer-

Alice Stapleton vs. Chas. Solke and lavid Hammel, default; Wm. I. Harting vs. Annie S. Harting, default; Fred Gokey vs. Minnie Gokey. default; Holda Fgan vs. Michael Fgan, default.

Egan, default.

Saults of Law.

The groom is well known in professional for the Oliver Iron Mining Co., and for the Oliver Iron Mining Co., and for the religiong a local practice of constantly locreasing proportions. The happy young couple will be "At Home" in this city after June 1st, best wishes of many triends following them through life. "Virginia City Enterprise.

Death of this.

Collin, the fire-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson died late tack of membraneous eroup. The funeral was conducted Tuesday af-Don't forget the Priscilla concert ternoon and burial made in Forest at the Congregational church next liome cemetery. Owing to the na-F.W. Farmer, district organizer for Wednesday night. Hear Jacob Reu- ture of the malady with which the child died, services were held at the perts, also the program to be ren- grave, Rev. J. W. Johnson of the Swedish Luthern chareb, officiating.

"The Royal Slave," May 7th.

According to Russian experience, the most deadly danger of naval warfare is your own autmarine mines.

It has been discovered that the "blues" are only a form of splanekinic neurasthenia, due to intra-abdominal venous ecogestion. Cheer up-it may not be

No wonder the Kansas supreme court has decreed that the Bible may be read in the schools, considering the line of statesmen Kansas has been turning out

A Cleveland man bet that be could drink a quart of whisky, and did it. The only mistake he made was in not making the bet large enough to cover the funeral expenses.

a great national possession.

A woman in New York sues for separation on the ground that her husband never kissed her. This is a point upon which intelligent comment cannot be made without seeing the plaintiff.

And now the treasury department is said to be seriously handleapped be cause of inability to meet the demand for small bills. There are plenty of priate individuals who have been em-Larrassed by a similar trouble.

Twenty-five of the present members of the senate have passed the age of 73. and yet not one of the number is deerepit or abows loss of mental vigor. The senate may be said to illustrate the art of gracefully declining to grow old.

Two Minnesota women, neighbors are having a lawsuit over the possestion of a piece of clothesline. No ce-cision has yet been reached, and it looks as if they intended to fight it cut on that line if it takes all sum-

Lawyers' fees and other claims in the Fair estate, which is under order seem large, but the estate is appraised steet him from possible results of his at over \$3,000,000. California lawvers for the heirs.

One of the things which marked the late Senator Hanna as a man of strong Individuality was his consistent belief in the practical value of the work donby the Salvation Army. Though his gifts to the army were without ostintation he did not hesitate to publicly proclaim his sympathy with the purposes and aims of the organization. He advocated its cause upon every szitable occasion.

They that go down to the sea in fight who was nominated as an elector by fing ships take their lives in their hands. the New York democratic state convenwhether in time of peace or in time of war. These powerful engines of destruction are so delicately balanced, so charged with death, so prone to do the thing least expected, that they are freighted with ever-present danger to an enemy, but when playing at warfare. or riding peacefully at anchor.

The recent terrible accident on the mer supreme regent of the Royal Ar-Missoufi has a mitigating feature in canum, died, ared 62 years. the exidence it formishes of the entendid courage of the officers and sailors upon Miss Anderson by impersonating of the navy and their perfect discipline I. Ogden Goelet, Ir., has been convicting a moment of supreme danger. With- ed of forgery in New York. out a moment's warning a situation was developed that had endless possibilities of disaster, even to the sinking of the ship with all on board, yet every afficer and man showed perfect mastery of himself and did just the right thing. regardless of personal danger. Nothing could better show the stuff of which the personnel of our navy is composed.

The chief difficulty with the phenomenal high tide of immigrants has been In the fact that they are readily, but without rood reason, induced to settle in the cities and engage in peddling or In digging trenches or subways, while the west and south, which need imrugrants, remain a sealed book to the great majority. In the country districts there would be fewer temptations because of politics, and better temptations from the greater proba-ellity of obtaining work at good wages and with more comfortable and elevatleg surroundings.

A very practical and praiseworthy glan to help un protected girls who go to the St. Louis exposition has been formulated by the Women's Christian Temperance union, which will have the active rooperation of the Young Women's Christian association in carrying front. Mem-Orohondo mine at Lead, S. D., by the bers of these organizations assigned to failing of a cage in which they were bethe duty will be on hand at the railway ing lowered. The men fell 600 feet, centers when young girls and women asrive as strangers in the city, and will see that they do not fall into bad hands, assist them in finding respectable boarding houses, and if they want it, in get-

Verestchagin, the Russian painter abolishing the cruel curre of the ages, was on board the Russian battleship Petropavlovak. He was only in the mil-itary camps and upon the murderous enreparable from war. It was his hope congress by the Eighth that, when the nations saw what they gressional convention. were fostering in the military apirit. they would revolt from it and bring renominated for congress by the real about a new reign of peace on earth publicans of the Eighth Wisconsin constood will to men.

James H. Davidson, of Onkonk, was
Cattle—Steers, \$1.40-30.175; own, \$2.75

@2.00. Hogs—\$1.80-30.21 Sheep—
stood will to men. tood will to mea.

# IA WEEKS HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Daily Proceedings in the Senate and House.

Most of the day was spent in the senate or the 19th in consideration of the question ef additional accommodations in the way of office and committee The house passed the statebood bill, which provides that one state each shall be created of the territories of Ari-Indian territory. The vote was 167 to

Senator Dolliver Celivered a speech in the senate on the 20th on the trusts. Consideration of the sundry civil bill was completed. In the house the raval appropriation bill was sent to a conference committee. A bill providing for the allotment of the lands of the New York Indians was passed.

On the 21st the senate passed the pension appropriation bill, carrying an ago. Coal of a quality almost equal to an-thracite has been found in Alaska and the emergency, river and harbor apthe feds cover 55 square miles. The propriation bill, which carries \$3,000, ratural wealth of the big territory is 000. The house passed a large number of bills, among them being one to provide a temporary government for the Panama canal zone.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

The men selected as delegates to the democratic national convention from Pennsylvania will go uninstructed with reference to a presidential candidate. The state correction at Harrisburg re-

fused to instruct.

The senate hill for a state hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis was passed by the Obio house and it will become a law as soon as it is signed by the gor-

ernor. the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion are to build in memory of the heroes of that war, was laid with impressive

United States aggregated 14.455, a de-crease of 702, as compared with the pre-to the Soo industries was passed in the ceding quarter. There were killed 175 Ontario legislature, and the reorgani-passengers and 591 employes, and 1937 mation of the Consolidated Lake Su-

A famous leader of the Mormon for final distribution, amounted to Church, Angus M. Cannon, pleads with more than \$200,000. The amount may the Smoot senatorial committee to pro-2,000,000. California lawyers testimony concerning polygamy. He Something was actually left says the Woodruff manifesto has made him more "modest," and that he does not now live with all his six wives.

#### THE EAST.

It is stated that David Rothschild, former president of the failed Federal bank in New York, was held to the grand jury and locked up in fall in default of \$25,000 ball.

At Trenton, N. J., Judge Kirkpatrick Issued a temporary order restraining the distribution of Northern Securities assets as arranged by the directors.

An uncle of President Roosevelt, who was cominated as an elector by tion at Albany last week, has declined to accept such nomination, because of

his relationship to the president. Massachusetts delegates to the democratic national convention were in-structed to east the vote of that state their operators not only when engaging for Richard Olney for the presidential nomination.

At Lockport, N. Y., John E. Pound. United States commissioner, and for-

WEST AND SOUTH. In many filinois towns elections were held for mixor officials and the question

of license or no license. Municipal ownership carried in Columbia and Calco. Village of Marramer, Okla, was en tirely destroyed by fire, with a total loss

of \$20,000; no insurance. At Grand Rapids, Mich., State Sen-ator David E. Burnes was acquitted of a charge of bribery in connection with the Lake Michigan water scandal.

Season of the American Baseball as sociation opened. oriation opened. ing the reign of Charles II, was sold at Republicans nominated Judge II. C. auction in London for \$1,522. Ewart for congress from the Tenth North Carolina district.

of guilty in the trial of Emil Roeski, the junfor member of the car barn Station, Tenn, Arizona Goins was bandit gang. He was sentenced to life killed by George Whitesides. Imprisonment for the murder of Otto Miss Martha Bond of New York Bander during an attempt at robbery committed suicide because of the in a salcon July 9, 1903. He was taken death of her pet dog. to Joliet at cace.

A convention of republicars of the at Mcl'herson , Kas. Eleventh Missouri congressional district cominated Heary S. Canfield for congrees.

Two mixers, Frank Hayes and Rich-Two miners, Frank Hayes and Rich- Mrs. Krause, at Worthington, Minn., George Gray will preside over the tenth and Barcoe, were instantly killed in the is acquitted of the charge of mardering annual confernce on international arbi-Orohondo mine at Lead, S. D., by the her husband.

snow, upset the plans of the world's fair managers at St. Louis, but the work will te rushed to have the opening on time. The storm covers the east and south Burglars entered the Farmers' and ferchants' bank at Clay City, Ind.,

blew open the safe and escaped with who has devoted his life to depicting the \$6,000. The front of the building was herrors of war, with the intention of blown across the street.

congress by the Eighth republican con- Uplands, fancy, 84.52 James H. Davidson, of Oshkosh, was

sressional district.

At Cleveland, O., Dr. Ignatz Friedman, a prominent physician, was killed as the result of a collision between his earriage, in which he was riding, and street car.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The German emperor made the ascent of Mourt Etra. One hundred miners have been buried

by an immense avalanche near the vil-lage of Pragelato, Italy,

It is estimated the total loss by the fire which destroyed the wholesale district of Toronto will reach \$12,000,000; the total insurance is \$8,260,000. The area swept by the fire embraces 14 acres. Nearly 250 firms were put out of business, and 122 buildings were

burned. A force of Japanese landed on the Liantung peninsula and attacked Port Arthur by land and sea, according to a

dispatch from Yinkow.

A dispatch to the Landon Daily Telegraph says that Port Arthur un-doubtedly is effectually blocked, and that events are culminating around the doomed fortress.

The cost of the war to Russia up to April 5, in all branches of the service, is officially estimated at \$16,250,000. zona and New Mexico and Oklahoma and The cost by June will reach \$100,000,-Probably the most accurate estimate

of losses by the Toronto fire place the total at \$13,000,000, with insurance at

LATER NEWS.

Mrs. Mollie Friedman was fatally burned at Brooklyn, N. Y., while fillog a kerosene lamp

The court of appeals of Kentucky affirmed the judgement of the Frank-lyn circuit court sentencing James II. lloward to life imprisonment for the murder of Gov. Wm. Goebel.

The house committee on public lands, by a vote 8 to 5, decided to pastrone action until next session on the till. which has passed the senate, providing for the repeal of the timber and stone

The interestate commerce commission will sit in New York on May 18 for the purpose of taking testimony In Washington the corner stone of the Memomial Continental hall, which the Daughters of the American Revolu-

The contract by which the ownerhip of the Panama canal passes to the ceremonies.

For the three months of October, November and December last the total canal route is now rested in the government of railroad casualties in the

passengers and 11.282 employes were perior company will be proceeded with injured.

The block coal miners of Indiana refuse to accept a reduction in wages. About 9,000 men are affected.

Alonzo Burrows was arrested at Detroit, Mich., on a charge of snuggling tobacco across the river from Canada. Rev. I. It. Taylor was sentenced at Sigourney, Ia., to four years in the penitentiary on a charge of bigamy.

At a bull fight in Madrid four fighters were mortally wounded by two bulls.

Peter Niedermeier, Harrey Van Dine and Gustav Marx, the Chicago street car bandits, were hanged the 22d. Niedermeier had to be carried to the scaffold.

James Nowlin and his little daugh ter were shot from ambush and killed while returning home on horseback

from Endicott, W. Va.

The federal ministry of Australia has resigned on account of its defeat habitants of that district. Many who reby the labor party on a bill providing for the arbitration of labor disputes.

Some party on a bill providing for the arbitration of labor disputes.

Some party on a bill providing for the labor will still have to be taken away in boats, as all arenues

Private advices from Key West say that Postmaster General Payne, who has reached that point on his sea voyage to Washington, is much improved

in bealth. The plant of the Art & Study com-pany at Janesville, Wis. burned, caus

ing a loss of \$73,000. A rumor is around that the Japanese

Oxing to the quantity of counterfeit Columbia banks, the eleating houses wounded, and a third severely wonn-

thieves in the stock yards at Chicago. The warrant under which John Bun-at Ledford, Eng., for six months der-

North Carolina district. / chine Co., at Camden. N. J., burned A jury in Chicago returned a verdict causing a loss of \$200,000.

In a duel in a negro church at leace

A tornado demolished six residences

W. J. Bryan, before a large audience in Chicago, opposes the platform of the New York democrats.

A negro in Missourri dies while prao

tical jokers are pretending to prepare to torture him to death. Eighteen Poles convicted of being 18 conspirators have been hanged after implicated in a Russian revolutionary plot are hanged.

### TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolis, April 21. Wheat—Na I northern, 93c; Na 1 orthern, 90c; May, 83%c. Oats—No. The Fifth Michigan district republished Corn-No. 1, 451 Rye lican convention at Grand Rapids —No. 2, 660 Earley—No. 2, 461 Miss Gig unanimously renominated Congress-Flax—\$1.13. Butter—Creamery, ex. Miss Sha itary camps and upon the murderous engines of sea hattle to study realities so
as to present to the world the sceres inconstalle from war. It was high the scenes inconstalle from war. It was a scene in the sc

St. Paul, April \$1.

# GREAT DAMAGE CAUSED BY FLOODS

CITY OF FORT SCOTT, KAN., IS INUNDATED.

No Lives Lost So Far as Known—Tor nado Strikes McPherson, Kan .-Residences Demolished-Three Persons Injured.

Fort Scott, Kan., April 25 - Fort Scott s experiencing the most serious flood in securing valuable franchises and rights ils history. Marmton river and Will creek, which runs into the former stream here, have risen ten feet in the livestock drowned and property dam. Smoot as cenator. aged is \$100,000. The two streams began to rise at ten o'clock Saturday night and as a result the city has been divided into three sections and almost completely Isolated. Normally Mill creek runs cussion of the future of polygamy, and tion of the Panama canal connecting the into the Marmaton river northeast of the Judge Powers said he believed the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. total at \$13,000,000, with insurance at \$10,000,000.

Newthwarg was bombarded by Japan, according to a report received in St. Petersburg, and troops have been landed which will attempt to effect of waters in the rapid rise they practice could not last any more than the straintend attended at the first session, now denominated the first session, was called for the expectation of the city. The entire northern part of the city is cut of, and part of the city is regard polygamy as the worst feature regard polygamy as the worst feature of the nation to Cuba. The Panama decity is inundated. Ten feet of water is of the Mormon religion. What I observed decisive and immediate according to the first session, was called for the expectation of the nation to Cuba. The Panama decity is inundated. Ten feet of water is of the Mormon religion. What I observed decisive and immediate according to a report received.

# MORMON CHURCH IS A TRUST CONGRESS DOES

JUDGE POWERS SO DECLARES IT TO BE.

Dominates Politics to Secure Franchise and Contract Public Utilities.

Washington, April 25.- During the LOSS IS PLACED AT \$100,000 | bearing of the Smoot case by the senate ommittee Saturday Judge W. O. Powers, of Utah, declared the Mormon nounced sort. He said he believed that polygamy would in time die out, as it could not exist in the United States any more than could slavery, but the church domination of politics for the purpose of

he consider a growing evil. Senator Overman asked If women were elected to the legislature in Utah past 26 hours, the result of heavy rains. The witness answered in the affirma-Several hundred persons have been restire, and said a woman was chairman eued in boats. As far as know no lives of the judiciary committee of the house have been lost. The estimated loss to in the legislature which elected Mr.

"Did she vote for Smoot?" asked Sen-Stor Overman

"I understand she did."

a junction with the army disembarked at the mouth of the Yalu three days

in what is known as Belitown have been of that belief. The belief in the right forced to leave their homes. Many were of the church authorities to prescribe taken away in boats. There were several narrow escapes church is inspired, and interference of

CAME, SLOW BUT SURE.



from drowning. Late Sunday an aged couple named Lemore, living a mile north of the city, near the river, were rescued in boats. They were completely that the Mormon church controlled the military or naval service \$100 per bemmed in. Rescuers were out all day business in Utah to a large degree and month. Agitation for a service pension under the direction of Fire Chief Augman. Mayor Congdon and Chief of Police Mendenhall, and they succeeded in raving thousands of dollars worth of property as well as the hundreds of in-

of escape have now been cut off.

The gas works is three under water and has closed down. The engine and pumps at the water station are 20 feet under water. The Southwestern Whole-

office.

Tornado Causes Ruin McPherson, Kan., April 25.-A gevere sustained heavy loss while attempting McPherson, Kan., April 25.—A severe a landing near the mouth of the Yalu tornado struck McPerson Sunday after noon, demolishing six residences and causing more or less other damage to American silver circulation in British property. Three persons were injured, one seriously. Much damage was done are passing a resolution to the effect in the country north of here. A funnel-that all banks at Vancourer refuse shaped cloud approached the town from American silver except at a discount the routh, following the course of a ra-One man was killed, another fatally vine. The residence of S. W. Rieff was first struck and the house, barn, winded in a fight between watchmen and mill and out buildings destroyed. All the members of the family escaped except a joung man, who was bruised and was picked up and carried a considerable distance and demolished. The fam-The plant of the Victor Valking Ma-shine Co. 24 Camden N. I have all escaped. The large residence of Archie Brown, next in the path of the storm, was wrecked and two of Brown's daughters injured. One struck by the cook store falling upon her, was seriously burt. The residence of Peter Seliberg was nest wrecked, the family escaping injury. After wrecking the claughter house of S. G. Grantz the storm lifted and passed south, traveling in the direction of Lincoborg.

Justice Gray to Preside.

Lake Mohenk, N. Y., April 25 .- Judge tration, which will be held here June

Conspirators Hanged. Warsaw, April 25 .- It is reported that their trial in connection with a Polish

resolutionary plot.

How She Was Mentioned.

Miss Sharpe—Yes. We had quite an argument. I happened to remark that Miss Simpers was the silliest girl I knew and-er-she simply wouldn't agree with me .- Philadelphia Press.

the race track?"

the church in political and commercial

affairs." Mr. Powers sought to make it clear

was hard to get at. RIOTERS SHOT DOWN.

Twenty-Three Are Killed and Forty Wounded by Gendarmes Near Buda-Phest.

Buda-Pesth, April 25 .- A serious riot is reported to have taken place at the market town of Elerd, near here, re-sulting from a collision between meetrale Grocery company's warehouse is ings of the socialist and independent fooded and the water has reached the parties. While order was being re- the connection of its members with parties. While order was being re-the connection of his members with stored by the gendamerie, a socialist cierk hire increases in third and fourth reased. The house merat noon and adfired a revolver, killing the communities felass post offices and tenresentations The gendarmes thereupon fired a volley, killing 23 of the rioters and severely wounding 40. The military were sum-

moned from Gross-Wardeln. Life Saved by Whisky Flask. Knouville, Tenn., April 25.- A pisto duel caused a congregation of negro worshippers to quickly disperse Sun-day near Beans Station, Tenn. George Whitesides and Arizona Goins had trouble over a woman and both pulled pistols and began firing. Goins fell dead with a bullet through his heart and his brother, Jim Goins, was mor-tally wounded. Whitesides was shot through one arm, while another bullet which would otherwise have killed him, smashed a whishy flask which he

had in an inside coat pocket. Heavy Loss by Fire. Camden, N. J., April 25,-The interior of the large four-story building of the Victor Talking Machine company, of ed appropriation made the last conthis city, was totally destroyed by fire gress for the prosecution of the trust. Sunday afternoon, causing a loss estiman amount aggregating \$155,000. mated by an official of the company at nearly \$500,000. The concern carried an insurance of \$250,000. Upwards of half a million phonographic disc records and 25,000 talking machines in various stages of completion were destroyed. Thousands of orginal records which cannot be replaced were also suined.

Ex-Congressman Dead.

Towanda, Pa., April 25.-Hon. Joseph Powell, representative in congress from the Fifteenth district from 1876 to 1876. and ex-special deputy collector of the here Sunday, aged 74 years.

"I had thought of it," answered Miss Sharpe-I met Miss Newitt today. By the way, she asked me if I
hnew you.

Miss Giggles-Is that so?

Miss Giggles-Is that so?

Miss Giggles-Is that so?

Miss Giggles-Is that so?

His Reason for It. "How come all de angels in de ple-ture books is women?" asked the lay member. "Don't 'pear ter be no men at all in heaven!"

Trouble Enough. "Ilit may be," replied Brother
"Why don't you make your husband Dickey, "dat de men goes de yuther fromise not to try to pick winners on way ter git peace!"—Atlanta Constitution.

# MUCH BUSINESS

REVIEW OF IMPORTANT WORK OF THE SESSION.

OVER 1.400 LAWS ENACTED

A Total of 21,605 Bills and Resolutions Introduced-Cubs and Panama Receive Much Attention

-The Appropriations.

Washington, April 25 - The Important legislative accomplishments of the first and special sessions of the Fifty-eighth congress were confined to two subjects-Cuba and Panama. The reciprocity treaty between the new island republic and the United States, initiated by President McKinley, was made operative by a legislative enactment. The ratification of a treaty by the senate and the subsequent initiation of lexistation for the government of the canal zone com-Several senators engaged in the dis-cussion of the future of polygamy, and tion of the Panama canal connecting the and received decisive and immediate ac-

Conservatism Apparent.

and the senate.

tion at the hands of President Roosevelt

The conservatism incident to the approaching presidential campaign, as isual, was manifested by those responsible for the acts of the national legislatire body. The annual supply blils were Whether the playing of baseball games made up with an eye to economy. Incidentally, they were passed with greater legal is to be decided on a test case, the dispatch than beretofore has been the case at a long session. Appropriations. Chairman Hemenway, of the house committee on appropriations, in a state-

slight changes in pending bills), as \$597,-892,334, to which must be added \$64,971,-\$20 for interest on the public debt. The estimated revenues are \$701,472,060. By these figures the expenses are \$22,000,000 less than the revenues. The estimates of the various government departments on which the appropriation bills were based, exceeded the total estimated revenues by \$42.845.262. No river and harbor bill, making provision for new projects of improvement in the rivers and harbors of the country, was undertaken. Likewise, no omnibus measure carrying provisions for new public buildings was allowed to pass.

More Than 1,400 New Laws. While a total of over 1,400 bills became laws during the two sessions, less than 130 of them were "public" bills, and of this latter number one-half simply authorized the bridging of rivers, the damming of streams, the regulation of federal courts and the ordinances of the District of Columbia. Several amend-muts have been made to facilitate the adminstration of the public land laws. The allotment in severally of lands owned collectively by Indian tribes in various sections of the country has been provided for in a number of acts.

Pension Legislation. The only general pension legislation which became a law makes the pension of those who totally lost their sight in that it was protected by secreey, which bill resulted in the introduction of many such bills. It was decided, however, that no such action should be taken at the present session, after which the general order making age an evidence of physical disability to perform manual labor was issued by the secretary of the interior and recognized by congress in a deficiency appropria-tion of \$1.560,000 to make it effective.

The Postal Scandals. The only direct dealings which congress had with the "postal scandals" was the investigation by the house of regarding leases. This invetigation cleared every member from any im-

proper conduct in the matter. Aid for Expositions. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition company received a loan of \$1,600,000 from the government, of which \$100,000

Is to pay the expenses of the board of lady managers. The government is to participate in the exposition to be held at Portland, Ore., in 1905, for the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the exploration of Oregon by the Lewis and Clarke expedition, to the extent of an exhibit to cost \$450,000 and an Alaskan exhibit to cost \$25,000.

Beef Trust Investigation. The house, by independent action, directed an investigation of the alleged "beef trust" by the department of com-merce and labor. The attorney general was given the benefit of the unexpend-

Impeachment proceedings were be gun in the house against Federal Judge Charles Swayne, of the northern dis-trict of Florida, but after a majority

back to committee and made a special order for the rest session. Labor Legislation.

Legislation directly affecting the labor interests of the country received consideration in the committee of the how many more menthey have than the two houses, but final action was not Japanese." "True enough," said Mrs. port of Philadelphia under President two houses, but final action was not Japanese." "True enough," said Mrs. Cleevland's first administration, died taken. The eight-hour bill was referred. Harrison, "But, after all, you know the to the department of commerce and labor main question is not so much which for investigation and report, and the

> In the sensie the confirmation of Gen. conard Wood as a major general was literary qualities have won the recogniaccomplished after much inquiry and ob- tion of his government, which pays him

> in an investigation, still in progress, in- duced by Senator Knute Nelson, of Min-

New States.

senate. Oblahoma and Indian Terri-

tory were united as Oklahoma, Arizona

and New Mexico as Arizona. House Kept Busy.

In the house there has been remarkable progress made in the dispatch of business. At no time in the two ses-sions has there been factious delay caused by a desire to flibuster on the part of the minority, but there has been considerable debate and many campaign

speeches have been delivered.
In the house there were 15,238 bills, 319 resolutions, 152 joint resolutions and 61 concurrent resolutions introduced. Of these 2,252 passed the house. In the secate there were 5,645 bills Intro-

Deaths.

Senator Hanna and seven members of the house have died, namely, Representatives T. H. Tongue, of Oregon; Vincent Boreing, of Kentucky; R. H. Foerderer, of Pennsylvania; Henry Burk, of Pennsylvania; W. W. Skiles. of Obio; G. W. Craft, of South Carolina, and C. W. Thompson, of Alabama. T. H. Ball, of Texas, resigned. His place is filled by J. M. Pinckney. George R. McClellan, of New York, resigned, and was succeeded by W. Bourke Cockran. Charles Dick, of Ohio, resigned, to sucreed Senator Hanna in the senate. George Howell, of Pennsylvania, was unseated in favor of William Connell, and J. F. Shafroth, of Colorado, resigned in favor of R. W. Bonynge, who contested

Question Is to Be Tested in Courts.

National league games on Sunday: At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6, 11, 1; Pitts-burg, 5, 8, 2. At Chicago-St. Louis, 4 6, 2; Chicago, 3, 9, 4. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 8, 13, 1; Philadelphia, 6, 9, 1. first step in which was that taken Sun-iay under instructions issued by Police Commissioner McAdoo. Besides three players, three sellers of score eards were ment compiled under his direction, gives the total of all supply bills (subject to slight changes in rendire hith). other public sports on the first day of the week after the arrest, other players were substituted and the game pro-reeded without further interruption. The six prisoners were admitted to \$200 bail each, and will have a hearing to-day. American league: At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4; 10, 2; Detroit, 4, 12, 2 (12 in-

nings, darkness). At Chicago—Chicago 5, 9, 0; Cleveland, 4, 9, 3. American Association: At Toledo-St. Paul, 12, 13, 2; Toledo, 6, 10, 4. At Louisville-Louisville, 11, 20, 0; Kansas

City, 4, 10, 4. The Western association season opened Sunday. Results: At Sioux City -Sioux City, 3, 9, 2; St. Joseph. 2, 2, 1. At Denver-Denver, 4, 7, 2; Des Molnes, 1, 2, 2. At Colorado Springs-Colorado

prings, 6, 7, 2; Omaha, 2, 5, 6. TRAMPS ARE KILLED.

Four Men Ground to Pieces by a Train in the Outskirts of Wirons, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn., April 25 .- A special to the Pioneer Press from Winora, Minn. says: Four tramps were ground to pieces while asleep on the Chicago & forthwestern railroad tracks near the city limits. They were: George Hen-dricks (known as "St. Louis Blackle"), Oscar Larson, William Radigan and William Mack. Mack's Lead was cut off and all the other victims were horribly mutilated. The men left the city Satarday night with two gallens of alcohol. and it is supposed were in a draken stupor when run down by the cars. Four companions are being held as there

is some evidences of foul play.

Memorial Session Held. Washington, April 25.—The house was in session for over five Lours Sunday for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, the late Mr. C. W. Thompson (Ala.) and the late Mr. W. W. Skiles (O.). Appropriate resolutions

journd at 5:27 o'clock.

Killed by Street Cars. St. Louis, Mo., April 25.- Caught beween two Olive street cars going in opposite directions, J. H. Good, of Little flock, was killed here Sunday, and F. J. King, who accompanied him, was fatally injured. Good was crushed so badly that almost every bone in his body

Buried in a Costly Coffin. St. Louis, April 25 .- Henry Eggert, a miser, who committed suicide to escape

was broken.

the privations he imposed upon himself, was buried in a commutationed with gold. The rasket cost \$1,000. Eggert left an estate of \$100,000, and his nephew said his uncle was entitled to a lavish funeral. Furniture Factory Burned. Jamestown, N. Y., April 25.—The fac-tory of the Empire Furniture company

F. Marion Crawford the novelist, has gone to Italy, and in his Italian home

Mrs. Burton Harrison, the novellat,

The "Mark Twain" of Norway, whose a stipend to travel and troaden his ex-The right of Senator Reed Smoot, of perience, was a caller at the white house Utah, to his seat in the senate resulted the other morning, having been introvolving the Mormon religion and prac-lices. nesota. Hename is Hens Leland, and he is, in appearance, a typical son of the old sea Lings-more than six feet in height.

was destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss will amount to \$100,000; insurance, \$55,an amount aggregating \$175,000. The Swarme Case. report from the committee favoring will r impeachment, the matter was sent XIII.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

will revise his biography of Pope Leo

made in Washington the other day a rather striking comment on the Russo-Japanese war. "The Russians," some one said, "are bound to win. Consider side has the most men when the war beanti-injunction bill was postponed by gins as which side has the most men the committee until the next session. when it ends."

The creation of two additional states in the union was provided for in a bill which passed the house, but not the senate. Oblighous and fedicard the course for the course of the course

# Along the Route of the Panama Canal J.

The American Commission Will Follow Sometrhat Different Lines from that of the French Company.

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to put upon it the finishing touches, be made perfectly healthful. And it would seem as though rearly While the name Culebra is applied \$360,000,000 sunk in the gigantic under- to the mile of heaviest work on the taking by the De Lesseps company and canal, it is used as a general appella-its successor, the company from which iton for the eight-mile section that will the l'nited States purchased the canal separate the proposed lake of Bohio property for \$10,000,600, ought to make from the Pedro Miguel locks on the a splendid showing of work com- Pacific side. There is some very hard pleted, but the fact of the matter is rock at the upper end of the work, but that the biggest part of the work still the greater portion consists of a hard remains to be done.

Of the 77,000,000 cubic yards of exeathe present time, only 30,596,332 cubic a ditch cut cut which would be free from locks from Colon on the Atlantic to Panama on the Pacific. Work was a related on at three points: At either mian canal commission place the end and in the middle. On the Atlantic amount of material to be removed from side from Colon to Bohio, about 12 this Culebra cut of less than eight miles, the canal has been completed miles at something like 43,237,200 cubit

HE Parama canal is still agis in the hands of Chinamen. It is thing of engineers' esti- probable that when the United States mares. The impression pre- comes into control of the canal propvails quite largely that the crty and begins active operations that work done on the big ditch the town will undergo great changes, by the two French companies has gone a long way drainage, and with the sanitary pules towards completing it, and that what and regulations which the United States remains for the United States to do is will be certain to enforce the place will

indurated clay, with softer material at Of the 77,000,000 cubic yards of exca-the top and some strata and dikes of valion which has been completed up to rocks. This cut has been estimated on the basis of a bottom width of 150 feet, yards will be of any value or use to the with side slopes of one on one. With United States. De Lesseps placeed a the provision for broad beathes on the United States. De Lesseps placeed a the provision for broad beaches on the tide-level canal. Mountains and hills side and drainage of all the land above were to melt before the dredges and the masonry wall of the canal it is beshovels and the army of workers, and lieved that landslides, such as that which occurred a few weeks ago, will be avoided.

through the low-lying country. From yards, It will probably take eight years Parama on the Pacific side to Mira- to finish the excavation and construc-

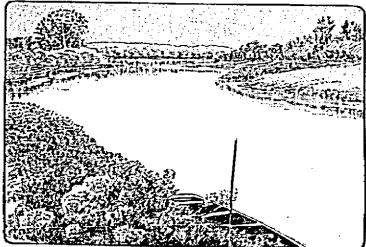
be utilized, but a great portion of it is

A STREET IN CULEBRA VILLAGE.

use may be made serviceable with new

represents nothing but waste. The

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THE CHAGRES RIVER NEAR MATACHIN ON LINE OF CANAL

flores, the canal has also been com-tion of the lining walls of masonry and crived here state that the Japanese lines pleted, a distance of something over the locks. This work will cost \$44,414, now extend 20 miles along the Yaluriver, seven miles. In the middle and higher 460. In addition to this will be the reaching from Yongampo to ten miles section of the canal the work was car- locks at Pedro Mignel, which will cost ried on for many years, with the sea- \$2,081,000. Less than two miles below est at Antung. Tiger Hill is, as it was in

call for a system of four locks, one at Bohio, where an immense dam will encountered the rection on which most be constructed as part of the locking of the work on the canal has been dire. system; another at Obispo, over 12 the route of the ditch is marked by miles away; a third at Pedro Bliguel, vast accumulations of mathinery of exeight miles farther on the route to the ery possible kind. A correspondent of Pacific, and a fourth at Miraflores, at the New York Herald, who recently riswhich point vessels will enter the ited the lathmus and inspected the en-ranal at the sea level of the Pacific. Be- tire route, says that "it would impress tween Bohio and Obispo there is to be the casual observer that ererything formed a lake 12 miles long, with an had been bought by thousands where area of 43 square miles, and an elera-tion of 85 to 9) feet above mean tide, required. Some of this material may The Chagres river will pour its torrent into this lake and maintain the depth worthless. The little focomotives are I water which will be necessary. This said to be in a fair condition; the take will afford vessels the opportunity dumping cars that have not been in of anchorage. According to the plant, the velocity of the currents in the narrowest part of the lake should not excred two feet per second. This lake will be formed by the building of a n at Bohio, and this with the coub! flight of looks will require an outlay of \$11,500,000.

The section between Obispo and Pedro Mignel a distance of less than eight miles, is known as the big cut. This is the section of the Cordilleras which the caral encounters. The highest point of the Cordilleras will be 284 feet above the bottom of the canal when it is completed. It is in this section that the work of the French canal company has been prosecuted during recent years. About 700 men have been kept busy up to the present time and It is said that until about a year ago

neer corps. United States army, with a French company built houses in almost corps of helpers, has been watching as prodigal a manner as it purchased the work done by the French company machinery. The number that it owned since the American commission recom- is placed at 2,421, making almost a mended the purchase of the company's continuous camp across the isthmus property. He has made a special study with accommodations said to be sumof the isthmus, and is now engaged in clent for 25,000 or 26,000." preparing an elaborate report to lay before the new commission embodying United States carries with it the ownmany suggestions. It is said that he is ership of the Panama railroad and inan earnest advocate of a tide-teret cluded therewith is practically the en-canal, taking the stand that a lock tire city of Colon, and the first work to causi could not offer the same strate- be done by the Americans will proba-gic advantages, and that in the event bly be to put the city in a proper santof war one man with a stick of dyna-mite would be able to destroy the locks who visit the place pronounce the conand prevent foint operations of the ditions as disgraceful. Preliminary American feets in the Atlantic and the plans have been made for its improve-Pacific. Maj. Black and his associates ment. The entire sea front is to be have made their headquarters in some converted into a broad drive, the of the few good buildings which are marshes are to be drained and most of outside of the town of Culebra, in the the ground raised. Public baths are to cultivated patches. Culebra's popula- be located at different points along the tion is largely made up of Jamaica ne-shore, with several small parks just gross, brought hither by the De Les-inland. When this work has been comseps company when it began to dig the pleted the city of Colon should be a canal. Most of the business, however, healthful place to reside.

Had Secn Better Dave. Bob-Gosh, Rob, where'd you rake up those seeds old shoes? Rob-Why, man, those are my patent from abroad.

-Tale Record.

An Artificial Maid. Madge-When he proposed she asked for a little time to make up her mind

up, toa.-Town Topics.

Thoroughness. "What are the duties of the United

"You see," said the man who now ad-Bob-But the patent has expired, ch? mits that he can't tell you all about everything, "there is invariably a great deal to be said on both sides of any question."

was little time to make up her mind.

Well, it is the business of the senate living in Berlin, whe to see that it is all said. "Washington tor at the university Star

# RIVAL ARMIES

NO DECISIVE FIGHTING ALONG THE YALU RIVER.

SUCH REPORTS PREMATURE

Absolutely No Confirmation of Rumored Disaster to Japanese Forces, with Loss of 7,000 Men-Latest News from Far East.

Newthwang, April 23.—There is no official information that any decisive fighting has taken place on the Yalu river, neither have any reliable reports been received here that the Japanese have yet attempted to cross, although the opposing lines, it is understood, now skirt the two banks of the river.

The Russians are preparing to resist a Japanese advance by the further construction of intrenchments and other fortifications on the Machurian side of where the Japanese have concentrated their forces within the last few days, and all reports of a decisive engagement on the Yalu are premature.

Japan's Strength in Korea.

Paris, April 25.-According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, Col. Vannovsky, of the Rusisan general staff, declares that the report of a Japanese reverse on the Yalu has not been confirmed. The colonel does not believe that there has as yet been any serious fighting on the Yalu, neither side having finished the concentration of troops. He estimates the Japanese strength in Korea to be \$5,000 men.

Rumor of Japanese Defeat. St. Petersburg, April 25.-A rumo is current in this city that the Jap anese austained heavy loss while atempting a landing near the mouth of the Yalu river. According to the re-port, which is said to be based upon a private dispatch from Port Arthur. the Japanese lost 7,000 men. The story has not yet been confirmed.

Japanese Column Destroyed. According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of Dalziel's news agency Gen. Kashtalinsky telegraphed the war office that an engagement between the opposing armies occurred on the Valuriser on Friday. The Japanese attached in three columns. In attempting to cross the river one column was entirely destroyed. A Russian agency in Paris has spread a similar report.

Land 20,000 Troops. St. Petersburg, April 25.-A report is current here that the Japanese have anded 20,000 troops at Kinchau, above Port Arthur. This report, however can-

not be confirmed.

Japs Extend Lines. Seoul, Korea, April 25 .- Advices renow extend 20 miles along the Valuriver. above Wiju. The Russians are stronglevel canal in view. Here is where practically half of the work which has been done on the canal has been will constructed another set of locks, which thrown away.

The plans of the American engineers canal is practically completed.

The plans of the American engineers canal is practically completed.

From Culebra posts war, that two below Wijn, will facilitate an attack, point on to the harbor at Panama, the as they offer a base for artillery to cover the crossing of the Yalu.

It is reported that the Japanese are landing troops and constructing buildings at Kungebuan below Yorgampho.

Will Be Treated as Spies. St. Petersburg, April 25.-Viceroy Alexien has issued a notification to the effect that newspaper confrespondents using wireless telegraphy will be treated ! that served on the state department at Washington on April 15 by Ambastador Cassini.

Attempt Was Unsuccessful St. Petersburg, April 25.-Rear Admilar Wirenius has just returned from his unsuccessful attempt to reinforce the Port Arthur fleet with his squadron, consisting of the battleship Osliabia the cruisers Aurora and Dmitri Donskoi, 11 torpedo boats and two transports,

Japanese Hidden Armies. one division at Wijn; but the hiding place of the other division is a mystery. It is known that they sailed from Japan. some of them weeks ago. They may be in Korea-or Thibet-as far as anyone here. In Paris, or St. Petersburg knows Russian Guns Guard Yalu.

St. Petersburg, April 25 .- The Rustians have placed guns in position covering the crossings of the Yalu river. While Gen. Kouropatkin desires that the Japanese shall enter Manchuria, Le and instantly killed. the force ranged from 1,500 to 2,500 woodwork; the dredges are good as possible for the privilege, but without near and the amount of material taken ont averaged 1,000,000 cubic yards annually.

woodwork: the dredges are good as possible for the privilege, but without precipitating a general engagement, state's offer of tentage, and will make nually.

In mememoers of company r., of round ble for him to seit goods as cheaply as possible for the privilege, but without precipitating a general engagement, state's offer of tentage, and will make one of the most enterprising and successful railroad managers in this use may be made terriceable with new proposes that they shall pay as dearly shough not of the most made as possible for the privilege, but without skirmishes where is was possible to avoid the mappointed recretary or the territem. It is understood that Gen. Kouropatkin intends to deliver the decisive hattle himself. In the meantime the employes is probable in the Wiscousin cavalry and artillery at the front are engaged in constant drill and reconnoishiph officials of the Appleton Brothernances. The Russians intend that the hood of Papermakers. Japanere shall have the river behind them before giving battle in force. Koupers when a minimum will be be shall have the river behind them before giving battle in force. Koupers old, was kicked in the head by a pears old, was kicked in the head by a borse and killed. will do all in their power to render the erossing as difficult and expensive as possians believe they will have all the advantage of position.

Ready for the Opening. St. Louis, April 25.-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Louislana Purchase exposition in this city

rest Saturday.

A unique institution of Vienza is a new academy, in which young men are specially trained for the consular serrice. Light languages are taught in It, beside commercial history and geog-States senate? inquired the visitor raphy, political science, jurisprudence, There is room for 49 students, and the course lasts five years.

> Dr. Mazmilian Nitze, who, fust a quarter of a century ago, invented a luminous apparatus for looking into the stomach and other internal organs, is still living in Berlin, where he is an instruc

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Farmers Face Crop Loss. George McKerrow, state superintendest of farm institutes and president of the state board of agriculture, said the unusual backwardness of the present season is alarming the farmers of the state and if it continues much longer will cost them thousands of dollars in crop losses and delayed work. During the last 35 years, he says, only three seasons have been as backward in Wisconsin as the present one. The alternate freezing and thawing has already caused much dainage to grasses and winter grains. The farmers of the southern part of the state are getting short of hay and other coarse foods for live stock, despite their large supplies last season, and unless grass comes three of the trans-Atfantic railroads. last season, and unless grass comes. toon stock is likely to suffer.

Mitchell Resigns.

Former United States Senator John L. Mitchell, of Milwaukee, has resigned from the state board of agriculture, but his successor has not yet been appointed. Senator Mitchell has not been a member of the board for any great length of time, but his recent illness compelled him to remain away from the sessions the river especially opposite the points of the toard, and in view of the active preparations for the state fair this fall Senator Mitchell decided that he ought to resign, and sent his resignation to Gov. La Follette. The latter necepted the resignation, regretting the loss of Senator Mitchell's work in the board.

> Given a Year in Prison. Charles Woodruff McKown, actor, theatrical promoter and Methodist minister, was rentenced to one year at Wanpun for an alleged embezzlement. A the funds. McKown is a graduate of the class of '65 of Albion college, Michigan, of which institution his father was president. He was pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of New York, played with Booth, Keene and Barrett, and also served in the civil war.

> > Buys Water Power Rights.

The Green Bay & Mississippl Canal company has purchased the entire interests of the Kankara Water Fower company, the price being \$118,000. The sale was on a mortgage forcelosure, but was planned to stop litigation, which has tied up most valuable water powers in Wisconsin for many jears. J. S. Vancortwick, a paper mill owner of Apple ton, is head of the canal company. He says that nearly \$1,000,600 will be put ato new paper mills and extensions of the present plants within a year.

Old Settler Dead.

Elisha W. Edgerton, aged \$7 Jears, Milwankee's oldest getiler, died recently after an extended illness. Mr. Edgerton was identified with the state's early history, having been a member of the first constitutional convention. He was a former president of the State Agricultural roclety and well known throughout the state.

Rats Ruin a Residence. Hundreds of rats made their abode in the basement of William Lecker's home, Grand Chute, during the last winter, and the other day the startling discovery was made that the foundation and studdings had been knawed full of

as spies. The notification is the rame as be decorated with the American size

knows where Japan's armies are con-cities where the company controls the cealed. Russian scouts believe there is gas works.

Daniel E. Loomis, a well known bus-Iness man of Kilbourn, aged 62 years, dropped dead while raking his lawn. George Jensen, an employe of the malthouse at Chilton, Wis., was caught In the rope of a car-pulling machine

lottery tickets in Milwankee while pretending to sell options in oil lots has sible, but the first decisive engagement tending to sell options in oil lots, has will occur in Manchuria, where the Russian for reference to 90 days in the house of correction for being a vagrant.

Fred Burgmeister, of Appleton, aged seven, is charged with stabling John Boldts, who is a few months older. The wound is dangerous and may prove fatal. The weapon used was a large knife. The comity of the lade is said to have begun in a rivalry for the smiles. of a little girl.

President C. S. Jackman, of the Rock county national bank, at Janeaville, has received a letter from R. G. Wagner, head of the Wisconsin Sugar company, withdrawing the \$5,000 check put on deposit as a guarantee that a sugar factory would be built there this year. The reason is that the required acreage of beets had not been secured.

Thomas F. Watson, 42 years old, writer of verse and paragraphs, and known to the reading public as "Tom Blink," died in Milwankee from pneumonia. Watson was a graduate of Ox-ford and at one time held a prominent government position in Canada

HARRIMAN VS. NORTHWEST.

His Atterral to Obtain Control of North ern l'acido Ralirond. Illa baccess. Bould Have tauard Disputer,

The United States Circuit Court at of Paul decided adversely to the peti-tion of E. H. Harriman of New York or a modification of the decree of the three of the trans-Affantic railroads leaving the Great Northern railroad alone to fight single handed for the interests of the Northwest. New York men are not exerting themselves tery strenuously to advance the commercial interests in the Northwest. After facts in the northwest. Northwest. A few facts in the case survintly stated may be of interest.

In connection with the decision, which was unanimous in favor of the recurities company—

The court found that the government was satisfied with the

ment was satisfied with the relief it obtained and expressed itself as fully satisfied at present time.

The court found that the duty of dispersing of the assets of the Securities company could be safely left to the stockholders of the Securities company.

The decree did not command that the Securities company should relief the Securities company should return stock of the railway companies, or re-call its stock issued therefor to the ex-clusion of other methods, which in tiew of all circumstances, might ap-rear to be more equitable.

pear to be more equitable.

The fact that the directors of the Se pan for an alleged embezziement. A The fact that the directors of the Se-rear ago, it is claimed, he promoted an emitties Co., have proposed to its stock-amateur entertainment in Oshkosh and field on the eve of its presentation with the finds. McKown is a graduate of the two railway companies the riass of '65 of Albion college. Mich-the riass of '65 of Albion college. Michby the decree but not commanded can not be regarded as failure to obey the

recree.
The court did not accept Guthrie's argument that stock of the railway companies owned by the Securities company was in the custody of the

company was in the custody of the court.

The petitioners claim that they should be allowed to intervene to prevent the continuance of the control created by the Northern Securities to so many, and, curiously enough, even in the period of growth of the United States is the growth of the United States is the growth of the public interests and if further proceedings are necessary to protect the public the government is satisfied with the decree and stands squarely upon it. Petitioners' right to intervene must depend upon their personal rights.

The immense through business which now goes over the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific would be directed to the Union Pacific would be directed to the Un

of tonnage over a road affects direct.

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The milliners appear to be keeping the local rates and the local rates are resident and the back, is still de riguent. The Breton sailor and straight brimmed hats adorted with clusters of flowers and the possible figure.

The milliners appear to be keeping back the rummer modes. The furnity will also be much worm. Dead. duce local rates and thereby greatly gray will also be much worn. Dead-facilitate the development of the white lace is quickly gaining favor, as it is in keeping with the fashions in

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The News Condensed.

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so that he can have an equal chance with his eastern competitor. If the Harriman interests could ex-

dropped dead while raking his lawn.

George Jensen, an employe of the malthouse at Chilton, Wis., was caught in the rope of a car-pulling machine and instantly killed.

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Mai Gen. Gashtalinsky is anxious to enpage the enemy and begged Gen. Köuropotkin for permission to do so, but the

W. F. Nichols, formerly one of the
commander-in-chief forbade even small
skirmishes where is was possible to avoid been appointed secretary of the terriskirmishes where is was possible to avoid been appointed secretary of the terriforw of Arizona by President Rooseveit.

Successful railroad managers in this
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times the palest pellows, as well as the
a time when it was thought that a
railroad between the Missouri river
and between the Missouri river
and the Pacific could only be auccessful
forw of Arizona by President Rooseveit. of corporate enterprise.

The handware interests of Duluth in the sale of hardware goods to the retailers of California. Ulah and other ling and reception toilettes.

Western states.

The rew fabrics are really very allur-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men lose their hair by butting in at the wrong time. It is the grave cases of a physician that benefit the undertaker.

If a man loses all his money he also manages to lose nearly all his enemies. than a pound of that "tired feeling."

A true hero is a man who fights for his country and refuses to scrap with his errice.

Lis wife.

This useful garment.

Under the new short boleros we shall wear very fine specimens of the batiste shirt with Valuedence in this useful garment. An ounce of get-up-and-get is better than a pound of that "tired feeling."

A fool refuses a paying job to tay the charsest I because he has a thankless one for blonde makes. to morrow.

Summer Modes of Paris



SEASONABLE EVENING GOWNS. 1. Tolestie of black rules with large velves epots, tream lace frills and ruchings of black tolls. Wrap of feavy silk. 2. Gown of figured creps de chine trimmed with lace and ruches. Chemisette of chinon, high smathed beit of panne.

ARIS.-In the matter of col- | Evening cresses are getting longer

gray will also be much worn. Dead- the lace veil will not last for ever, but hought it is not so becoming as cream; frocks there cannot be any very great If this argument can be substant in fact, in my opinion it is decidedly variety in this way, for the 1820 period

If this argument can be substantiated, northwestern manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers have a great deal at stake in the effort of the Rockefeller-Harriman combination to obtain control of this great with quainttaffetaembroideries in many at the back it is impossible to wear sustem.

ARIS.—In the matter of color we have not yet tired of brown, the brown which melts into yellow of many thades. Brown is becoming be en evidence, and little Josephine to so many, and, curiously enough, even in the period of tent we remained faithful to this color. Now of course it is but natural than

of beautiful shades which are important part.

permissible, choose the one which for skirts for mourning wear, emmatches either your eyes or your hair, broideries, both plain and colored, and and shows them off to the best ad-

dark shades of emerald green in some beautiful Paris frocks, not so much

olis, Chicago and St. Ionis, from com-peting with the Pacific coast jobber such fabrics for afternoon and carriage

ing. Fine cloths in pastel stades al-ways are a feature of April tollettes Then we have snowfiake tweeds, rough surfaced, hairy materials, homespuns of English and Scotch manufacture, Irish friezes, hopsacks, patterned alpacas rourse canvases, and fine voiles, as well dence. Spotted and patterned delaines, as the usual crepe de Chine and sole de Chine, while we shall see a good deal of the ne's material—crepon de sole—in storious colorious; collegnes popular roarse exuvases, and fine volles, as wel

fato service.

Any quantity of lace will be used, from

There will be a revival of muslins,

NALL sides am I asked "What | gauzes and all sorts of pretty, old-fashis the color?" To tell a wo-ined fabrics, especially for the debuman to wear what suits her tante.

best is not the business of an Evening gowns will be rather mag-authority on fashion, but i nificent; lace trains will be worn, and would say, "Out of the galaxy accordion-pleated chiffon will play an Evening gowns will be rather mag-



A RECEPTION TOILETTE. Skirt of monoseline de sole with finely embroilered flounces. Taffetas coat, fastened at the waist with painted buttons,

very high, neat collars, will be en exf-

tions, or qualit muslin embroideries. the charsest Irish crochet to the finest There are really charming and show the revival of hand stitchery

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#### ADVERTISING BATES.

DEFLAT ASTRETITEMENTS—For a contract of three months of less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

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column lack for each insertion. In addition to the above all composition in display add in excess of three minutes per tuck, will be thurged for at the rate of thirty Finch-First Reader

#### BEADING NOTICES.

Bearing Normen will be charged at ten Hallmann-l'rimer (milt) erate per line for the first insertion and fire cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

ALL NOTICES WILL be charged for at regular Holbrook—From Many Ways rates except notices of church services.

#### 1 TO DEATH OF HENRY BAYMOND.

Well Known South Side Resident Passes Away at His Home.

Friday evening at about the sup- Tileston-Children's Hour per hour the news was flashed about Todd-First Reader (gilt) the city that Henry Raymond had Todd-Second Render passed away a few minutes previous. Todd—Alternate Second Render at his South side home. The sad in Wiltsen Folklore Stories telligence came as a shock to the old gentleman's wide circle of friends, many of whom had not learned of his lilness. Mr. Raymond was sulject to severe rheumatic attacks, and ollowing day. Friday noon he disually became worse until death resulted at a little after five o'clock. The disease had affected his heart.

Deceased was sixty-four years of section's oldest residents, having formerly lived in Shawano county. He high esteem and respect of all who claimed his acquaintance and his passing has proved the source of the passing has proved the source of the source of the deepest regret. A wife and family of can be avoided by using Chamber-P.O. Address, Warsan, grown up children survive him, three lain's Cough Remedy. Among the the title to which is arrived thousands who need this remediate to which is arrived to the source of thousands who need this remediate to the source of thousands who need this remediate to the source of thousands who need this remediate to the source of thousands who need this remediate to the source of the s of whom reside in this city. The tens of thousands who used this rem-funeral was conducted Monday mor- edy during the epidemic of la grippe ning at ten o'clock, Rev. A. G. Wilson of the Congregational church officiating. The services took place at the house. Interment was made in preventive of that dangerous disease. the Forest Home cemetery. Out of respect to the dead man the pupils of the South l'ark school were dismissed during the hours of the funeral, allowing many of them and the teach ers to attend the services.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Register of Deeds for Week Ending Tuesday, April 12.

Following are the real estate trapa fers la Oaelda County for the weel ending Tues tay, April 26, as recorded in the register of deed's officer J. Little to Joba A. Merrer, lands in

Sec. 22, Tp. 39, N., R. 5, and Sec. 24, Tp. 39, R. 5

M. McIatoch to A. C. Rhinehard, Lote 2 and 3 in Bix 9, in Campbell's sub-division of Bit. I of Three

The Home Investment Co. to Inland Lake Co., lands la Sec. 24, Tp. 39. N. E. 19.... Gast, Bostrom to C. J. Fredrickson, Lot 13, in Elk. 9, of S. H. Alban's let. Add. to Edinelander J. E. Ender to Thomas walter, Lot 5, Elk. 2, of South Park Add. to

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is ITE, 3, of S. H. Alban's Add. to Rhinelander to B. Bohdan, property in village of Three Lakes

New Books at Library. The following new books will be ready for circulation at 2p. m. Sat-

urday, April 20: CIFT OF HONDAY CLUE.

Andrews-Historical Development of Modern Enrupe Judson-Europe in 19th century

Sodge-History of Modern Europe Phillips-Modern Europe Seignobos-Political History of En-

Stillman-Union of Italy BOOKA, Abbott-Rights of Man

Addams-Democracy & Social Ethica Banks-Autobiography of a Newspaper Girl Blatte-How to get Strong and How

to Stay so Blanchan-How to Attract the Birds Boyesen-Story of Normay

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Last Half Century Seeley-Expension of Eugland Stephen-History of Portugal ' Thoman-Walden

Van Dyke-Poetry of Tennyson Yale-Century Book for Mothers FICTION,

Barnham-Miss Pritchard's Wedding Trip Charetill-The Crisis

Concor-Glengarry School Days Johnston-Sir Mortimer Major-Dorothy Vernon You Hatten-Vlolett Wiggia—Story of a Goose Girl Wister-The Virginian CHILDREN.

Ball-Starland Baum-Baster Key Booth-Sleepy Time Stories Cox-Brownles Abroad Cox-Another Brownle Book Drammond-Monkey that Woods! Not Kill Howells-A Boy's Town Hosted-Stories of Indian Children Jints-Boy's Book of Inventions

Sang-Arabian Nights Matthews-Tom Paulding Mowey-American Heroes & Heroism Sidney-Little Maid of Concord Town Todd-Third Reader (gilt) Todd-Alternate Third Reader (gilt)

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN. Aldrich-Second Render (gilt) Arnold-Primer Baldwin-l'rimer Billinghurst—Hundred Assertates of Animals

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Jones-Second Reader Kirk-Baldwin Primer Lugle-Story Reader O'Shea-Six Nursery Classics Paulsson-Flager Plays Taylor-First Reader

Wiltse-Folklore Stories

Grip Quickly Expected Ont. "Some weeks ago during the severe of H. E. W winter weather both my wife and my myself contracted severe colds which of room Wednesday morning was stricken with the ailment. At that time his condition was regarded as by no means serious and he was able to not tend to his duties, that of janitor of the South Park school on to the school on the school of the south Park school on the school of the south Park school on the school of th the South Park school, up to the sure, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of James played signs of weakening and grad-chills and fever. We began using and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy aiding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver known Tablets, and by its liberal use soon age and was numbered among this completely knocked out the grip." For sale by

was a man who commanded the La Grippe Cared by Chamberlaia's Cough

of its resulting in pasumonia. This of recent years no case has ever been known to result in parumonia which shows exclusively that it is a certain Price 25 cents; large size, 30 cents. For sale by Anderled Hinman. a2.

Rejal Slave, May 7th. Treasurer Lind, acting for Manager Seeger of the Grand opera house. closed a contract with Harry Gordon, manager of "The Royal Slave," last night and the production will be put on bere Saturday night. May 7. With the new stage the pres ntation of the play will be much improved and theatre goers may figure on a treat.

Episcopal Ladles Will Serve. The joung ladies of St. Augustine's Guild will serve at luncheons and teas for Weents each and at dinners for Si tenta.

Lot. K. Vatcuan, Director. BESS KYLE, Secretary. Manie Lemons.

Parties who wish lessons on mandolin, guitar and banjo leave orders IN PROBATE, ONEIDA COUNTY COURT

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nent cure. There is no danger in giving it to children as it contains nothing injurious. When you have a cold give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale by Anderie & Hinman. m24-n21

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Mrs. H. Broulette and family ar- CIECUIT COURT-ONEIDA COUNTY, wis rived in the city last Wednesday from South Stillwater, where they joined E.w. Sellers, Mr. Broulette, who has again taken up his residence here. The family residence here. The family residence here. The family residence here. The family residence to the family residence at \$27 Keenan strict.

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Special Revaced Exemples Bates Will be ineffect from all points on the Chleago & North-Western Railway for the oreasions named below: Last Angeles, Leginning May 2rd.

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For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of those or other occasions, call npon the Tieset Agent of the North-Western Line.

GUATHIE GUATHIE DELIVER OF THE COUNTY, SIS.

# Calumet Baking Powder

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The State of Wisconsin, to Charles II. Rooth
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INCIDCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY. Alexander Stewart Lumiter Company Planted

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clean your system first, drive out the microbes of winter with Hollister's Rocky Monutain Ten. It will keep four well all sum ner. Weens. Ten or tablets.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLICA, LAND OFFIRE AT WATCHER, MIN. April 2, 1904. Notice is kerely given that the Lilowing ha ned settler has hed notice of his latestic to make final proof. In support of his claim and that and proof of his emade before the claim of the said proof will be made before the Clerk of Greuit d'ourt at Rhitelan Ser. Wie on May 14, 19et, step to the depret of Rhiselan her. When when made homester texture the said with the said of Blu. who made homestead enter No. Ser the SWL Na. Sec. 13, Tp. 26, N

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son, of Somo, Wil., who made H. E. No 1994s for the W. frit. NW., Ser. 19, Tp. 26 N., H. G. E. H. names the billowing witnesses to prov-his continuous residence upon and cultira-tion of saki land, viz. M. Coniff. John w. Kel bey, David Hotskies, Groe, Hutz, all of Somo wisconsin. John W. Miller, Register.

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The handsome man is a mistake, ac cording to an aggrieved person who feels herself qualified to speak out in meeting on this subject. She has been investigating him in various roles, and declares that as a lover he is unsatisfactory, as a husband a failure and as a brother a nuisance. The fiancee of a good looking man has to pay dearly for her capture of an Adonis. She lives in a state of perpetual slege against a host of fair rivals and has to run the gantlet of such remarks as: Jones can see in that End Smith." and "Isn't it funny how good looking men always marry such plain wires?

Her troubles are all augmented when she becomes a young matron. She has to stolcally endure her husband's flirtations with other women-who will fatter him if she will not-and to smile amiably when Mrs. Robinson praises amiably when Mrs. Robinson praises Jack and Muriel, "such pretty children, so like their father." Last, but not least, she must skimp her wardrobe, while her attractive husband spends on his ties and socks what the ngly man would have concentrated cheerfully on his wife's fur cont.

As a brother the handsome man is

certainly not an unmixed blessing. From the first moment he opens his beautiful eyes he is the idol of an adoring mother, who displays to his moral shortcomings a more than beetlesure to marry an heiress if he goes in-

The sister of the handsome man is only asked to parties where the hostess dare not ask him without her, and she is ordered to be civil to all sorts of unproduable occupation." people who detest her, but admire Jack. Then the handsome brother is generally a woman's man, which means that Jack will not bring men friends home to fall in love with his sister. If the modern girl could have her choice in such a matter she would plump unreservedly for a plain, good natured, ordinary brother, who would contentedly accept the back seat allotted by twentieth century women to the mere

Troublesome though the handsome brother undoubtedly is, it is probable that in spite of all her protestations her royal Lighness, woman, will continue to admire and marry him. The handsome man of today certainly compares favorably with the "pretty" man of fifty years ago. That popular hero was narrow chested, puny and pink and white, while black whiskers inevitably adorned his thin cheeks.

Today the handsome man is stalwart. well set up and muscular, for mere beauty of feature will count for very little. He may not be industrious, but he is wise enough to play football and golf and is, by the way, almost as condited of his prowess in these directions 25 of his classic note and thin and mal and dangerous development of the beautiful eyes.—Philadelphia Inquiring brain, she carried him at once to a fa-

"Hateful thing, she is?" exclaimed Miss Pretty angrily. "I'm glad I'm not as mean as she is. I'm as much above

her 23""Tut, tut;" interrupted ber fince. "Remember that resebud mouth of yours crases to be a rosebud when it begins to blow."—Philadelphia Press.

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Experience teacheth that resolution is a sole belp in need.-Chakespears.

THE POETRY OF POE.

"Two-Fifths theer Pudge" Perhaps, but Neveribeless Immortal. Poe is to American literature what Kests, in an infinitely higher sense and measure, is to ours-an artist for art's sake, to whom little appealed but the beautiful, and whose poetry, at its best, is the expression of exclusive homage to it. He was the first Amer-ican poet to disassociate poetry from nature and life, from the world of men, and to transport it into a world of imagination and fantasy. An artist more consummate never eristed, and, although the fascination and witchery of much of his poetry had their origin from mystic sources of genuine inspiration and cannot be resolved into triumphs, into miracles of conscious art, yet, as we know from himself, he rer-eled in the display of mere mechanical craftsmanship.
This he did in "The Bells" and "The

Raven" obviously and almost as obvi-ously in "Ulaiume," and in this consists the insincerity of his poetry, "the two-fifths abeer fudge" of Lowell's well known sarcasm. Of no poet may it be sail with more truth that he was the slave of music; hence some of his poems, like "Israfel" and the poem just mentioned, "Ulalume," resolve themselves into mere music, but it is a music which had never before been heard on earth. It is in such poems as "The Haunted Falace," "The Conqueror Worm," "The City In the Sea," "Lenore," "Pream-land," that, in his fantastic vein, he is at his best because his magical power as an artist and musician is employed legitimately to body forth the genuine conceptions of imagination, weird and in various degrees touched with insanity as that imagination is.
But the poems which come most home

to us are the love lyrics and threnodies whether represented by such a classic gem as "Helen, Thy Beauty," or by "Arnabel Lee," with its pathos in quintessence and haunting harmony, or the magic of "Eulalie" and "The Eleeper" or the utterly unanalyzable VanVoorhees & Newsome fascination of the verses "For Annie."
The poetry of Poe was a new creation. It owed something to Coleridge, something to Shelley and something to Tenarson, but nothing like it as a whole had appeared before. If "The Baven" and "The Bells" are little better than tours de force, they are abso-lutely original. If "Ulahume" and "Is-Every note which he struck he struck for the first time, and every note which he struck has since vibrated in the lyric poetry of America and England. It would be idle to institute any comparison between him and the other lyric poets of the English speaking race whose immortality he will share, for

he stands absolutely alone. Every generation will delight in his poetry, but it will never come home to men like the poetry of his brethren They will be fascinated with the weird witchers of its music and with the mystic leants of its strange, wild fanclex. They will wander with mingled emotions through its wonderful dreamland, now radiant with the light of heaven, now jurid with a light which is be touched with its pathon, so simple, yet so intense. They will marvel at its miracles of technical triumph. But they will draw no inspiration from it. It has nothing of the influential virtue of vital poetry; it carries no balm for the beart's wounds, no solace for life's cares.—Churton Collins in North American Review.

Enjoyable läteness.

Stevenson once said that extreme business is a sign of deficient mental-ity. A writer in the Washington Post, ridently with Sterenson's idea in his mind, has written: "The inability to enjoy idleness is one of the first signs of a perverted nature. A child can be idle and happy, but few men can drop their work and rest with any sense of pleasure. The momentum of constant work carries them forward with head-long impetuosity, leaving them irritated and annoyed at every minute of unoc-cupled time." He goes on to remind us moral shortcomings a more than set as the prown older that there are many ways of being kile she palliates his love for pleasure and with a clear conscience, as was Tholian later that there are many ways of being kile with a clear conscience, as was Tholian later than a clear conscience, as was Tholian later than the property Tuesday evening is Near than 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 a was only an idler according to modern standards, reminding us in conclusion of the poet-phikosopher who long ago

> De Women Like to Be Bossed? Speaking of the Taming of the Shrew," a woman whom one would scarcely imagine cherished such sentiments remarked: "All women love masterful men, and, though I do not approve of the whiplash method of Petruchlo's woolng, still even that is preferable to the pleading, humble style of lovemaking some men assume, for it is only assumption after all not their genuine feelings. I like, and I know most women feel the same, a man that above all else they can respect and are just a tiny bit afraid of. Just as soon as the woman gets the unper hand she loses half the delight of being ordered around by one whom she would ten times rather serve as slave than rule as master."

Thackeray, like most Anglo-Indian infants, was sent when he was about five years of age to the mother coun try for mental and physical nourishment. An aunt with whom he lived discovered the child one morning parading about in his uncle's hat, which exactly fitted him. Fearing some abcormous physician of the day, who is reported to have said: "Don't be afraid." madam. He has a large head, but

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### Bits of Local Gossip

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M. Wheeler is suffering from lagrip. Will Lawlis was up from Wausau last Saturday.

Alex Cobban had business in Eagle River Monday. Dr. T. B. McIndee was at Toma

hawk this week. Arthur McCary of Antigo who is

the city Sunday. Thos. McCormick returned to Haz-

burst yesterday. Dr. Stewart was at Monleo Mon

day between trains. Mr. Berner of Antigo was a Rhine

lander visitor Sunday. W. W. Tobey was a Wausau tisit

or Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. Austin of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives on the north side. Furnished rooms to rent. 322 N BrownSt., phone 2064.

Matt. Cutha was over from Eagle River during the week on businece. FOR SALE:-Several cheap horses

n. 7-21, St. STEVENS LBB. Co. W.J. Morgan and M. Reno had business in Eagle River Last Thurs-

Chas. McCormick of Tomabawk was a business risitor here last Thursday. Merritt McLaughlin was up from

Elcho over Sunday for a stay with bis family.

ing for a visit among friends in Mrs. James Jolin and Mrs. M. Mc-

day at Elebo.

Arthur Mills, a Crandon young man, was the guest of Rhinelander lilends this week.

Frank Bryant went up to Hazelburst yesterday to look after his business interests.

Bernard Berhalter went up to Hazelhurst yesterday to look after some shipments for Silverthorne &

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Conchurch parlors Wednesday afternoon,

Attend the Reuter-Straad concert

Rev. Gibson of Ironwood, Mich., city this week. was the guest of Rev. J. W. Johnson

to Eagle River. Sopt. Hartley and Assistant Supt. Costley of the Northwestern road, Monday morning.

spent yesterday ofternoon in this city on official business. Mrs. A. Donaldson received a fine

boquet of orange blossoms this week from her friend, Mrs. V. O. Warren of boarding house. Prospect Park, California.

Miss Jennie Rindal, one of the obliging "hello girls" at the telephone exchange, was off duty during the week owing to linear.

Rev. John De Jung the German Luthern minister was at Eagle River funeral of August Mybawh.

The arrival of a ten pound boy was the source of much rejoicing in the household of Emil Hack Sunday

morning. All parties doing nicely. Bishop Weller will preach and administer the sacrament of confirmation at the 10:30 service at St. Au-

gustine's church Sanday a. m., May 1. Mr. Hayner, expert plano tuner and repairer from Chicago, will be in accept a similar one with the Salsich lown on or about Tuesday, May 3. & Wilson Co. at Star Lake.

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day evening of this week. All mem- days of last week.

Sterens Point police force.

days of last week at Ogema, Price Ex. county, attending a district meeting | Andrew Rindal, a lad thirteen of Swedish Luthers pastor.

home in this city. He will return by his parents, claiming him to be Monday.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothler

O. Dahlstrom of Phillips Is in the

Mrs. S. L. Rockney of Malvern did Saturday shopping in the city. Richard Reed spent part of last

week on business at Three Lakes. Bert Steadman went to Ashland on Saturday for a bifel business trip. Bert and Harry Prior spent Sun-

day transacting business in Bundy. Mrs. L. Mortimer of Star Lake visited friends here Friday and Satur-

John Evans left Saturday morning for a few day's visit in Superior and

Mrs. P. A. Brown is confined at her home on the north side—a victim of

lagrippe. Mre. W. E. Brown and children are

expected home this week from Washlngton, D. C. Cashler Bunce of the "Soo" line spent Sunday with his family in

dinneapolis. Harry Ashton spent Saturday trout fishing at Deerbrook and met with fair success.

Miss Lilla Vetting, who is teaching in the Hazelhurst schools, San dayed in this city.

Glen McDonald spent several days of last week at Phillips, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Fencion.

Blankets, quilts and lace curtain arefully washed.

322 N. Brown St. 'Phone 2064. Wm. Thibadeau, who is in the employ of the "Soo" line at Gladstone Gilbert Forsythelelt Fuesday morn- Mich., spent part of the week among

friends in this city. D. T. Matteson left Friday morn ing for Minneapolis where he will Laughlin spent Friday and Satur-risit for several days with his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Smith.

> F. S. Campbell, B. Lowen and A. Hanson were in the city Friday, representing the town of Gagen as delegates at the county convention.

> The three boys arrested at Three Lakes for robbing the Northwestern depot, were fined ten dollars each. The money was paid by their nar

W. T. Seeger of Ashland, the well The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con-gregational church will meet in the Thursday last, coming down from his city with the "Happy Hooligan" troupe.

Thos. Hutchinson, one of Langat the Congregational church next lade county's prosperous farmers. Wednesday night. Tickets at Car- who has been logging near Three Lakes doing the winter, was in the

Miss Margaret Plunkett is again in the city Monday while on his way in the employ of C. E. Cruece & Co., having entered upon her duties as clerk in the dress goods department

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell have moved from this city to Lac do Flambeau where he has taken a post tion as cook in the lumber company's

Al. Martell, who has feen in the employ of the Saleich & Wilson Lumber Co., at Star Lake as filer, has re- his work and hopes to capture a few signed his place and returned to the of the numerous prizes offered. rity Saturday night. Mrs. Lou. Moody was called to

tleman To years of age, bad suffered cally new and infirst class condition. a stroke of paralysis. Guy Bloom drove to Bundy Sun- John Harrigan was in Rhizeland-

til Monday and return by rail.

day. He has resigned his position mained in Green Bay. with the Flambeau Lumber Un., to

A party of Tomahawk Indies consisting of Mesdames Wm. Eibel, J. D. Cutter, A. M. Pride and Misses Mand charch members will be beld at the Howenand Tone Brower were guests of Mrs. Jessie Prideaux two or three

Woodsmen say that large num-Martin Griffin, who was foreman bers of bemlock trees between Ithinefor the Hatten Lumber Co., at lander and Hawkins have been af-Hagan during the past logging sea-fected by a blight which makes the son, has been appointed on the trees appear as if touched by fire. It is feared that the timber in that re-Rev. J. W. Johnson spent reveral gion will be permanently injured .-

of Swedish Luthers pastor.

E. S. Coje who has been with the committed to the Industrial School Wabash Screen Door Co. at Hinneap for Boys at Wankesha by Judge olis, for the past six months, is lirowne. The boy was arraigned in spending a week's vacation at his court on charges made against him

Charles Wirth is up from Appleton this week,

Wm. McNabb of Malvern is ill with lever in this city.

Mrs. Warner of Monico did shops plag here Saturday. Frank Leonard was over from

Gladstone, Mich., resterday. W. H. Gilligan had business points north during the week.

B. C. Curtis left Tuesday morning for a business trip to Milwaukee. Chas. Peterson and family now oc cups rooms over the New North of

R. Connor, of Marshfield, was in the north part of the state. Rhindander Tuesday on political business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rumery were over from Hazelhurst the first of the

registered at the Davidson, Milwau- 75e more than green. kee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John McElrine are

spending the week among oldfriends at Esu claire. Sister Superior, of St. Mary's hos-

the Tomahawk hospital last week. | lander this summer. The Congregational Ludies' Ald. Society will meet at the church par-

Prideaux, T. B. McIndoe and M. R. Sutliff were visitors at Tomahawk yesteaday.

Fred Seagraves, a gentleman from Indian, is a patient at St. Mary's bospital suffering with passumonia.

The basket social given Monday rening at the Bapilst church was well attended and the society netted long illness. Seeley was a campeouk

Mrs. W. H. Trumbull and Miss Caruline Doernentertained at a flinch | years has served as coachman for E party at the Trumbull home Thurs- O. Brown, resigned his position and day evening.

Mesdames T. B. McIndoe and Chas. Chalce gave a bundle shower Saturday afternion in honor of Mrs. Jes sle Prideaux.

George Abraham, who for some rears has been a resident of Minocus, has decided to move his family back to this city to reside.

Miss Elizabeth Pope, saleslady at Spallord & Cole's, left Tuesday more be present at the wedding of a sister! bead by a falling timber.

Ed. Baner and wife, who have made this city their home for nearly tion is certainly having its effect uptwo years, departed Tuesday for on the slot machines and gambling Appleton to take up their permanent devices is illustrated by the fact that

C. W. Stillwell, who purchased the Feazel place on the east shore of Lake George, has moved his family herefrom Superior, Iowa, He contemplates a number of improve-

Novi is the time to take a spring tonic to purify the blood, cleanse the liver and kidneys of all impurities. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the busines. 33 cents. Ten or J. J. Reardon.

Henry Dennis, inspector of logging perations for the Brooks & Rosa omreturned to the city Thursday after spending several weeks on a trip through the concern's camps in

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The New North is in receipt of The Magazine of Marvels, and other matter advertising the Barnum & Haller's Greatest Show on earth The great show is no doubt headed pital, was a guest of the Sisters at this way and will exhibit in Rhine-

Sam Conro expects to depart next the ice does not block the passage of Mesdames A. E. Weesner, Jessie of the boat he salls on from Seattle, he will arrive at Nome by June 21st. His claim is located about twentyfive miles north east of Nome.

Miss Alice Demars was numbered among the sick during the week, sufferlog with a slight attack of measies,

Benj. Seeley died in an Escapaba, Mich., hospital last week, after a and was known in Rhinelander.

Wm. Sommerfeld, who for two on Tuesday returned to bla home in Wausau.

Wm. Taylor returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Minneapolls and Abbotsford. He hoped to secur a position on the Wisconsin Central road but found all places filled.

August Melbauk, an Eagle River workman, was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon while engaged in erecting the new Goodenow bridge log for her home la Weyauwega to Vilas county. He was atruck on the

> That the present city administra over fifty machines have been shipped from here during the week. Of these machines, several have been sent to Stevens Point where it is underatood, wide open conditions exist:

The Masonic Temple building re cently en etel at Autigo, was totall; ruined by fire early last Thursday morning. The structure was the finest in that city and was built at a cost of nearly twenty-fire thousand dollars. Work toward rehaliding has aiready commenced and before many months the Temple will again be ready for occupancy.

E. L. Dietsch, line foreman for the Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co., has been in the city this week with a crew of men repairing damages to poles and wires entailed during the winter. The Bill company sends a or next winter. Robbins Lumber crew out from Miswaukee every spring for this purpose. The men visit all portions of the state where the company operate toll lines.

Notwithstanding the lateness of the spring and the cold fact that there are miles of ice in the lakes that will keep the boys out of the swimming holes for weeks to come, about every man who could make the rifle hiel away from the city last Sunday and staid away until after the evening shadows had fallen. There are wise ones who give as a reason for Saturday on his return trip to Alas- the early trips, the new closing order fors next Wednesday afternoon. ka. Mr. Conrusays that providing for wet goods establishments that recently went into effect. It is also understood that Town of Pelleas aspirants for trade did more business Sunday than was done in month in years previous.

# New Offerings This Week!

# Ladies' Fine Black Mercerized Petticoats.

Largest Assortment of Ladies' Shirt Waists Ever Shown in the City.

See the Line of Boys' Caps

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

I know a jolly old malden lady,

A lady of high degree, A dring of Rocky Mountain Tea.

Sensible woman. J. J. Reardon.

Carl Krueger left Tuesday night for county. Hilwaukee to attend a convention of \$146,000. the state photographers. He took

For Sale-Bowling alley, com-Tuesday where he officiated at the announcing that her father, a gen- up in order to make room. Practi-

Will sell cheap. MATT. STAPLETON.

IT IS A HATTER OF HEALTH



The H. W. Wright Lumber Co. of At the recent spring election Jue Sterrill, recently closed a deal with Wicker, a popular Medford man, was the Bradley estate of Tomahawk for elected mayor of that city by a large the purchase of 20,000,000 feet of pine majority, but after qualifying, retimber. The tractis located in town-signed the office, kindly thanking his ship 40, ranges 6 and 9 of Vilas supporters and saying that he had

down with him several displays of Wabash Screen Door Co.'s mommoth chair. interests at Minneapolis, greeted his old friends in Rhinelander last Friday. He was on his way home from to Big Rapids, Mich., where they will plete with outfit, Koelher & Hen- | business trip to Virginia, Minn. Chippewa Falls last week by a tele- rick's make, St. Paul. Had to take While here he was entertained by his

brother, A. E. Weesner. Rev. J. W. Johnson's resignation as pastor of the Swellsh Luthern leave taking of the McKinstrys is thurch, has been accepted, and he day to look after properly interests. er the fore part of the week on his leaves about June 1st for his new friends in this section. Owing to the bad condition of the was to Manitowish from a visit of field at Ironwood, Mich. Rev. Johnroads he was obliged to remain un- two weeks in Milwankee, Oahkosh son's announced leave taking is not and Green Bay. Mrs. Harrigan, who only a source of regret to the mem-John O'llare was in the city Sun- accompanied him on the trip, re- bers of his congregation but to ing on a sawing machine Wednesday Rhinelander citizens in general:

sped under the direction of State police of Casselton, N. D., who was School Supt. C. P. Cary, has been notified of his death, wired the sent out. County Supt. Mason har. Being without money or friends the distribution this week. The Annualis county took charge of the remains. neatly printed, the front piece in colors, containing an excellent likeness of "Old Abe," the famous war eagle. The contents of the Annual consists of poems and narratives of the civil and find that you have become the

was picked up on the "Soo" track some manner or other. Therefore near Prentice, two weeks ago, did don't blame W. C. Riner, the North not meet his death by a train as was western line's local representative, if first supposed. The man was known to have considerable money on his to have considerable money on his person the night previous to his of affairs existed in his home yesterperson the night previous to his of affairs existed in his home yester death but when found he was pennil day. Of course it was only natural day. Of course it was only natural factors. has. It is thought that he was billed for W. C. to do something and that by a gaug of toughs, his pockets rided is why his friends are enjoying the and his body then laid upon the track. Authorities are investigating the affair.

best fine anastoday.

Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire at 229 Clark St. a20-m11 4t

The purchase price was had honors enough. His resignation was accepted and a new man H. R. Weesner, manager of the appointed by the council to fill the

Henry McKinstry and family were Rhinelander Tuesday on their way reside in the fature. For a number of years Mr. McKinstry has held a responsible position with the Yawkey Lumber Co., at Hazelhurst. The greatly regretted by the family's

The body of Henry Dayton, who was accidentally killed while work last, was builed Thursday afternoor The 1904 Memorial Day Annual L. in the Potter's field. The chief of The dead boy's mother is said to reaide in Casaciton but nothing has teen beard from her.

To go home during the afternoon war and is most interesting reading, father of healthy twin girls is more It is believed that the French than any ordinary man can stand homesteader, whose mangled body without giving vent to his feelings in

# GRAND BALL

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# **GOLDEN RUSSETT ORANGES**

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#### BABY TROUBLES. (

Don't you ery; row con't you, don't you; There are thours on erys rose; Come to dad and its him him his hi; Dear, that's low the old world goes; There are iranbacks to all pleasures, ftorms come after cloudless shies, Let me his stat baby firger, 1: Come to day and hush your eries.

"It was a botay for papa"

Never mind, dear, has forget;
Papa don't care much for roses,
You can pick a violet
And can pick some green leaves with it,
Where they anuggle wet with dew;
Fup likes violets the best, dear,
They're so like the eyes o' you

And fo-night you watch your papa.
Tru can watch beside thegate,
the UI see your targled tressee
And pour bine eyes where you wait,
And Fifrall and you must run, dear,
And, UI tell you what you do,
Just reach in my picket, buby,
There'll be something good for you.

Semething good, something you'll like

Scar.

Sear.

Es forget the rose's thorn:

Let me his the baby firger

Where the cruet point has torn.

And be sure, dear heart, to meet me
Watch for me beside the gate—

There'll be something in propa pocket

That will make you glad to wait.

J. M. Lawis, in Houston Post.

### A MATTER of VALUES

By FRANK H. SWEET

FLASH across an open space, ac quick between cover and cover as leave only an impression of bushy tail and pointed nose, and then a wild chorus of discovering relps, accompanied. by a dozen forms plurging frantically across the open space and into the chincapin bushes beyond.

Dut 50 gards farther on was an outcropping ledge, broken by crevices and tunnels into a natural and safe hiding place for the hunted. From the time the fox had been started, an hour before, its Winning and doubling course had been gradually tending toward this asylum.
as though with an idea that after playing with the does until weary of the sport, or perhaps feeling the need of rest, it could which into safety. A few minutes after the fox drooped lightly

"I am glad be escaped, even if it ish's sportsmaulike." launted one of them. "I felt sure the dogs would get him at the open back there, they were so close. It was a garrow escape."

I'm not so sure of that, Miss Bristow." the other answered. The an idea the fox had his plans all lail regarding this ledge, and was only playing with the dogs. Shall I call them off and start them in search of a new scent? Nothing can draw the fox from his stronghold No, wait until papa comes. His fall-

ing behind meant that his horse went be getting lame, and he has probably gone back to like this." the stable for another. He will join us before long.

She touched her horse lightly, urging him to the top of the ledge from which they rould look down into the valley. Her companion followed her closely.

"It is one of the most beautiful spots I



\*I WILL DUY A VALLEY JUST LIKE THIS."

ever saw." Le said, as his eyes swept over the broad, fertile arres of the farm to the lofty ridges that enclosed it on every "No wonder you and your father are so happy here."

Allan Tiscale was a pounger son, and had come from England a year before, with an income of £1,600 and an idea of maling a living with it in America. He had been in the valley two months, and in that time had learned things that had not hitherto entered into his plans for a livelihood. His hand trembled alightly as it checked the restireness of

"Yes, it is beautiful here, and we are very happy," the answered; but there was trouble in her toke. Then, with sudden raillery, Tou ought to be happy, too, Kr. Tisdale. We had a letter from trother Emmet yesterday, and he writes glowledly of your mine, and," looking at him inquiringly, "he writes as though he might purchase an interest in it."

"I tope not," quickly, "I like Emmet too will to wish him such had luck. It was to who not my invitation down here from your father. He breached the subject of the mine to me before I left, but I put bim off. Emmet's great fault is being two sangulae, though," with a grim-ace, "I was somewhat that way myself, I surpose."
The mire hasn't paid, you mean?"

"It has cost me a thousand a year so. To obtain material for the book far, all my kecome, and..." He stopped Hans Bander has started to walk suidenly, for she was laughling, freelati-

as soon as I get back I shall try to sell, sue. Then I will look about for something that B

tandles and things. I-I have been SALT FOR WHOLE WORLD, thinking of it all the morning. I will buy a valley just like this somewhere to Output of the United States Amounts the relighborhood, and be a farmer." He paused, looking embarrassed, then went on hurricity: "If I-I can make a living of it—except for two, I mean-will you—will you belp me, Lois?"

She had thrown up ber bead, as though to stop him.

"Wait a minute, Mr. Tisdale," she cried, impetuously, "I had not intended to tell you. But I must now, It would not be right to let you go on. Our farm looks prosperous, and I love the valley here better than any place in the world but—but we have been sunning behind a thousand a gran ever since we bought he place. That was what made melaugh when you said that you were losing a thousand, it seemed so funny, You salt are Michigan and New York, each must not try farming for a living. As with more than 7,000,000 harrels anmust not try farming for a living. As to the rest, I-1," her face flushing resily,

'am willianto be'pyon, Aliam" She looled at blu abyly, thi bisface had suddenly grown stern. He shook his brad hopelessly.

"I must take it all back. Lois," he grouped. "I carnot make a lising for one. But here comes your father."

Mr. Bristow reined in beside them, bis face inquiring: "Hello, what are you waiting for?" he exclaimed. "If one for has outwitted

you, why don't you start another? What's the matter? You look like a funeral."
"I-I have been telling Aller-Mr. Tisdale-about our falling belied." stammered Leis. You see, he spoke of builty a farm and following our example, and I couldn't let him to on

thinking the valley was as prosperous

as it looked." Mr. Bristow's face fell. "Might have waited until a rainy day," he grumbled, news. But fore's life cut it's out, and I the weight and specific gravity of the suppose you couldn't do anything elsa, sait which is to be brought up in the a guest to run the charce of losing its own level. money, of course. Yes, Mr. Tisdale, it's all true. We'll have to rell the rulley.

thousand dollars every year with noth-ing in the background. Allan stared, half rose in his saddle his face becoming transfigured.

ouely, "is that what you mean? Canyou | the vacuum the brite toils and vaporizes | Lnown about his true name in this counrun a place like this and only run lebind

a thousand in dollars?"
"That's what I said," rather fretily,
"and enough for a man to lose every year, the Lord knows." Allan whirled to Lois.

"ill take all that back once more." he eried. "what I said last. I can make a dryers, which are cylindrical in shape living, and I want you to help me." Then, and which subject the sait to hot gir to his nurseled host. "Then, are which are cylindrical in shape are allowed to see him they always see in a sold large. The host of the control of the history are allowed to see him they always see in a sold large. The host of the control of the history are allowed to see him they always see in a sold large. into one of the crevices, two horses with to his puzzled host: "Ikm't you sell the blasts, the final process in producing their riders crossed the space and came farm, sir. There won't be any need. I salt. thought Lads-she's promised to be my what I've been losing. But yours are doi-lars. Don't you see the difference will top and heated by submerged steam be nearly 4,000—dollars. That will be a pipes, the sait crystallizes upon the sur-nice profit for us, with what the farm face, after settling to the bottom, and is yields. I will buy part of the valley, or the whole of it, if you like; or we will live on it together." Mr. Bristow was choking.

"You and Lois may fix that up between you. Le at last gasped. "The problem s too complicated for me. But I'm glad the valley isn't to be sold. Now let us get | rating plants, which provide for acres of the dors on a new scent. The fores will sheds covering shallow rats. Salt is be getting o'd and fat if we lease them secured from the ocean waters by open-

WHAT AILS THE CHINAMAN.

A Lucid Dissertation on the Cranial extracted. Formation of the Morbid Mongolian.

Just now, with things so stirred up in the far east, it may be interesting! to know these few simple facts about the Jellow races, things that are probably not realized by the most intelligent Chinese laundryman of Brookfyr who has never missed a session of his Sunday school: The Mongolians have always been

septentrionally inclined, says the New The Mongolian hair is the most lin

trichian known to man, but his skull is hyperbrachycephalous with a cepha-

nozygous, with its zygomatic arch more or less convex. Nevertheless, a comparison of the nasal and maxilfary dimensions suggests a platyrrhin-

Although the dental arch is hardiwhat you would call prognathous the But she said she would mandible has a very angular symphy- his final plea, he said:

Turk's head is only sub-brachycepha-

mesaticephalous; but the skull of th ordinary Chinaman who comes to this view country, so far as its index is con-cerned, falls down to the grade of subdolichorenhalism. Not so much is known yet about

those other yellow people, the hairy races of Kuriles, of Saghalien and of Yesa.

### TRAMPS GLOBE FOR FOOR

Young Swiss Sociologist Hopes to Improve Their Conditions-Will Write Book to Instigate Reform.

canla when the arrived at New York the other day was Hans Bander, a young dailed, who is consumed by an ambition to remedy the condition of

around the world, save where oreans and rivers intervene. He expects to and rivers intervene. He expects to way cars is still responsible for many therefore he expects for take ten years in his tour and in that time to associate with the poor of sassaults and murders. One of the latest something struck me as very funny. But every country under the sum. Out of cases is the murder of an Italian drugglesses go on. I will not large again. A his experiences he expects to present the assaults and murders. One of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences he expects to present the assaults and murders. One of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences he expects to the poor of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences are expects to the poor of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences are expects to present the poor of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences are expects to present the poor of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences are expects to present the poor of the latest gives one if will not large again. A his experiences are expects to present the poor of the latest gives again. his experiences he expects to present the case of the poor so clearly and lonthousand a year, you said?"

the case of the poor so clearly and log. The assassin escaped wi
"Tes," looking at her curiously, "and loully that better conditions must en-

Bander is a natural sociologist. He Then will look about for something that will look about for something that will jield a sure return. And I have has been a student ever since he was found it. I always liked agriculture, but caver realized it could show up to such the poor in Paris, Berlin and Berne, is a little girl opposite who is going to that farmers had to keep hold of plow sweeper, a hostler and a farmer.

Bander is a natural sociologist. He "Don't bury me on Thursday," were the dying words of John Penn, an English member of parliament. There is a little girl opposite who is going to be married on that day, and it would be grewsome."

to Twenty Million Barrels a Year -Facts and Figures.

"The salt of the carth" has always been a plentiful as well as a cheap commodity, and instances have been rare when any mortal has been unable to proture a needed supply. It will probably be news to many, says a trade paper, to learn that America's angual production of sait now exceeds 20,600,000 barrels, which is nearly four times as much as it was 20 years ago. Of this total more than 2.000,000 barrels is table and dairy salt and more than 7,000,000 Larrels common fine sait. The four states producing the greatest bulk of American aually, with Karsas and Oblo cent in line with 2,000,000 and 1,000,000 barrels. respectively, followed by California, Utah and West Virginia, The output in

For a number of years the United States has led the world in the production of salt, comparatively recent figures showing that we produced 23 per cent. of the world's supply. Great Britain came second, then Germany and France. The world's total production exceeds 12.000,000 short tons. Our imports come thirfly from Great Britain, and what lit-the we export roes across the great labes on the other side. His country is little, to Canada or from the harbor of San so when his big and powerful reighthers. Francisco to the islands or to South on either side begin to fight each other,

other states is comparatively small.

America.
Wells with a diameter of six inches are sunk down to the rock salt and are lined with easing pipe. Water is forced it is for the soldiers of his neighbors to fown on pipe and comes up in a parallel one, bearing the salt with it. The forcing of the water down the first pipe by badly about coing it. Surely the little means of pumps is recessary because of emperor is in a peck of trouble. He might "and not spoil a good chase with such means of pumps is necessary because of Lois. We couldn't stand by and allow other. Of course water only would seek no more able to stop them than if he were

money, of course. Yes, Mr. Tiedale, it's Brine thus brought to the surface is pire we think of a great, powerful ration all true. We'll have to sell the willey. A man can't stand it to fall belind a feet long. Is feet wide and built of wood. like Germany, and not a little, weak land thousand dollars every year with noth. When from from every true with noth. Brine thus brought to the surface is When free from sediment the brine is then led to vacuum rans, air-tight from After stared, near rose in air was the state of a system of steam pipes to bother about learning to prozource "A thousand collarst" he crief, joy- heat is also applied from within. In at a temperature of 120 degrees. The try that all of them might be wrong the vacuum pan. With the corcentra-there are mary greer things about this tion of the brine the fire grain salt leaves | ruler, who is said by those who have seen the pin and is exerted in its slusby form him to be short and stout and to look as to the bins, from which place, after if he were not well. They say healways draining, it is conveyed to revolving looks good natured, but does not look as

In accordance with another method. wife, you know-meant pounds, that's in another style of vat, 70 feet form. 23 gathered to one end and taken out by the aid of modern machinery. The drying process is the same as heretofore escribed.

In other parts of the country other processes are employed in the production of salt, such as the open air evapoair methods of evaporation and crystal-lization. Again, as in Michigan, salt is mined in many respects like so much coal or other mineral and the impurities

Like so many other industries of this day, there has been a very marked evolution in the production of salt. The per cent, of impurities in the best grades is too small to be worthy of mention, in many instances being less than one-half per cent. To reach this stane of perfec-tion has required tireless effort, and now, in point of purity, as well as in amount of production, the United States leads. Its purity and its cheapness in this country make salt very common upon the American table and we use it

The Retort Crushing. The young man had pleaded eloquent-

ly. But the aweet young thing had been obdurate. Again and again be entreated her to give him some room for hope. But she said she would not. At last, as

"You do not love me now, you say to her with an expression in them that while, as stated above, the Mongolian was be young, though, to my eyes you will not always be foung, though, to my eyes you will always be young, though, to my eyes you will always be beautiful. What of the

"As to that," she replied, "I cannot Because of intermarriage with the usy. For I can state with perfect truth-Hos the Tonquin people are tall and fulness, looking you straight in the eyes, that I have absolutely nothing in Gathering from this remark ber aus

mate of him, he grose, and, after care--Baltimore American.

An Eye for an Eye.

An Eye for an Eye.

My cook, an old darkey, informed me one morring, "Miss Annie, I is goin' to be married to-night. Is you got a present for me?" "But, Maria," I said, you've got a husband alive and haven't been divorced; it would be big-

Among the passengers on the Lu-done bigotted fust."-Hippincott's.

Rich in Mineral Deposits. The impression prevails that the land | him. between Pahama and Colon Is rich in ambition to remedy the condition of between Panama and Colon is rich in the poor in every quarter of the world. Mineral depositis, and there is every reablut be had to pay money to China now heroic girl wander, never fetting go has he has no money, he is going to son to think that the popular belief is not indicated that the popular belief is not indicated that he had no might the reform he writing a without considerable foundation in ract. Of Korea. Afraid that had men might the end came. Reports have reached Panama of rich deposits in the Veragua region.

### . Makes Murder Easy,

The arrangement of European rail-

Thoughtful Statesman.



FUN IN THE GARRET.

FUN IN THE GARRET.

We're having a lovely time to-day!

We're all of we up in the garret at play!

We have three 1-140s under the eaves—

Not real, you know, but make-belleves.

Two we live in, and one is a store,

Where a little o'll screen makes a truly
door.

Warren keeps store, and Joe is his clerk,

And Betty and I stay at home and not k

Jue comes around and know ha or rings,

And we order potation and steak and
things;

And sometimes we go to the store and buy,
for send the chi don for sibhons or ple,
its lots of fun-just try it some day

When it ruins too hard to go out and play,

—Emma C. Dond in Youth's Companion.

#### KOREA'S LITTLE EMPEROR.

He Has Bat Little to Say About the Government or the Future of His Country.

The little emperor of Korea is reither to powerful as the errer, on one side of him, nor to wise as the mikado of Japan, as they are doing now, he is like a grain

A look at the map will show how easy trampacross tissmall country. And this Is what they are doing, without feeling as well be a plain, every day American as an emperor, because as an emperor he is an American. When we think of an em-Hieung, Ti Houl, or whatever the emperor's real name is likes to think of his little country as an empire. No one needs to bother about learning to pronounce According to the New York Tribuze him alone, in the midst of a big room, and that makes him seem smaller still.

Like the midalo, he asks many questions and knows a great deal for a man who has never been further than 15 miles



THE EMPEROR OF KOREA.

beyond the watts of his capital, Seenl. In those eastern countries, like China and Korea, to be ruler means to be shut upon the Américan table and we use it freely. In some countries it is so expensive in proportion to what it is here that it may almost be classed among the table.

when a ruler does go outside it is one forme great and important journey, when all the business in the streets must step that it may almost be classed among the and every body get out of the way. Only and every body get out of the way. In this country, too, great quantities of the coarser grades of salt are used by the fishing interests in curing fish. For packing purposes salt is in a great apophysea connect with the cheek bonds.

No less interesting is the fact that the manufacture of social ash and other nonzygous, with its zygomalic arch.

In this country, too, great quantities of the emperor of Korea traveled beyond the walls of Scoul. That time he beyond the walls of Scoul. That time he beyond the walls of Scoul. That time he wisited the graves of some ancestors is miles away. One would think that a ruler could leave his palare whenever he wished to, but it is not always so, ased to leave a zew word. He does not have seen. Only five times a year does the ruler of Korea go outside his palace prison. Then he goes through the seal. prison. Then he goes through the main street of Secol to visit the temple.

The emperor does not even know the streets of his capital. He thinks he does, On the days he goes through the main street it looks like a rice wide street. That is because it has been eleaned up for his roming. On other days it is crowded on either side with street pedlers and their goods. He does not know that all the other atrects are parrow and dirty.

As one would think, being emperor of Korra is not all fun. He became ruler when he was 12 years old. Then, however, he became only a king for that was what the rulers of Korea were called at that time, which was 1864. He was not the son of the hing, who had died and whose place he was taking. The old king had no sous, so they took this boy, who make of him, he arose, and, after care—was his rephew. Now, boys of course, of Plaintiew, Neb., over which she fully brushing his knees, left the house, are no "accountries themselves, presided that day. When the storm, so they did just as they did in spain when previously unnoticed, suddenly broke the present king was a small toy-chose in the middle of the morning section some one to rule for him until he should her first thought was for her charges, be old enough to do it for himself. In Wrapping them in every warm gar-Spain, it will be remembered, the boy's ment that could be mustered, the brave mother was what is called the regent. In girl strempted to carry them to the Korea it was the loy's father. Tai Wen nearest house. But the storm was al-Kin was his name. He was said to be a ready so severe as to render the tas: wicked old regent. He tried to drive the impossible. Blinded and beaten by the foreigners out of the country, and would stinging, whip like anow fragments, not stop until some other nations made him. Little can be told about the hing blasts, confused and imprisoned by the as a boy because little is known about

In course of time he became really king, want to hunt him as they did his wife, whom they killed, he aleeps in the day-In 1895, and beat her. Then the little China, and he told the other constries of the world that his country was an empire and he an emperor. It is clear that the proverb "L'neasy lies the head that wears e crown" would tell how the emperor of Korea feels.

Strong Paper.

thickness.

TWO VERY SMART PARROTS!

One, Called Polly, Chews Tobacco and the Other Is Afraid of Old Glory When It Waves.

Within a birdseye view of the Eagle remarkable parrots as could be found good man, with another deep sigh.—Chin nears of wandering. One chews to barco, but does not swear. She is owned by Heary Eberhardt, who runs a hair dressing establishment in the savings bank block at the corner of Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. She reforces in the simple name of "Polit" and never occupies a cage, except at night. All day long Polly can be seen on an open perch through the big plate plass window on Clinton street. In the summer time Polly flies just outaide the window when a thunder storm comes up and greatly enjoys a shower bath. Polly, although nine years old, has never made an attempt to escape. and probably tever will. Whenever she sees a man in the shop eating she follows him around and teases him to the best of her ability. She likes candy, is ford of coffee and will pick a meat hone clean. If she sees a man take a chew of tobacco, the wants a little, too, turning a bit of plug around In her bill as the would a nut. "Polly" is a pugnations bird if an

animal recks close acquaintance. Mr. Eberhardt once owned a buil terrier



THIS PARROT CHEWS TORACCO.

the aftempted too great familiarity one day. Polly made a rush and slit the dog's nose from top to bottom with her beak. His dogship never ventured near her again. This parrot whistles ing of children. In addition she has a sizable rocabulary, saying "Hello Henryl" (her owner's name) and "Hello Doctor!" with startling distinctness. She rolls on her back and does such odd stunts as picking among the hairs of Mr. Eberhardt's head, as if they were her own feathers. Polly has nevr seen a sick day. Another parrot, equally remarkable

in its way is "liophins," owned by Mr. Williams, who keeps a furnishine goods store at 190 Court street. He is called "Hoppy" for short and is 17 years old. He eats potatoes, bread and butter and sunflower seeds regularly and has walnuts and cranberries for delicacies. He does not like the water except to drink, and bathes only under compulsion. Some years ago he was fill, but was brought around with a mixture of whisky and paragorie. The mixture of whisky and paragonal whisky, by the way, made him so tipsy that he kept falling off his perch. Hopkins' does not like small boys the working will hustle and if he sees them coming will hustle into his care as if it was a cyclone 12 cellar. While liking his wire prison he looks forward to the hour when the gas is lighted, for then he is allowed to walk along one of the glass showerses. If the clerks delay in taking him out he will yell "Hurry up, be quick." "Peek-a-boo," "Pussy cat" and "Good-bye" are among the plain-est words he repeats. Whenever he est words he repeats. Substitute he hears the fire engines tearing by he will cock up his head and inquire, when the sign remeats the "What's that?" He also repeats the words "bad, naughty boy" occasionalproximity, although there is red silk on the screen around his cage.-Brook-

### IN A NEBRASKA BLIZZARD

Terrible Experience of a Girl Heroine Who Tried to Eave the Lives of Three Children.

The following story of the heroism displayed by a Nebraska girl is taken from an article in the Woman's Home Companion, entitled True Stories of Herofe School Teachers:

"Louise Royce, the youngest of the three girlish heroines, had but three small pupils in attendance at the little country school house, three miles west wavering, shofting, but impenetrable show curtains, the way was speedily lost. All day and all night . did the One of the little boys died in the

night, despite her frenzied efforts to retime and is awake at night. Once he was obliged to run away from the palace and loy succumbed to the horrible cold hide for safety. It was parily about and exposure, and at last, just as the Koreathat Japan went to war with China day broke, the little girl breathed her in 1895, and beat her. Then the little last. Then the poor teacher, long would no longer pay money to since stripped of every available garment for the sake of the children, sank down, atterly overwrought and exhausted in the tempting, up-piling snow. Daylight and the partial cessation of the tempest brought help from a near-by farmhouse—the farmhouse she had striven so long and so vainly Some wrapping papers are made as to reach-but she was terribly maimfd strong as cloth of a proportionate and frozen, and it was necessary to amputate both lega."

Well Timed.

"That was a great sermon you preached this morning," said the old deceous, "and it was well timed, too." "Yes," rejoined the parson, with a deep sigh. "I noticed that." "Noticed what?" asked the puzzled dea-

"That several of the congregation looked

"Sound as a Dollar."

"Sound as a Dollar,"

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Docase inside of a year. My feet and
ankles and legs were badly swellen; I
could hardly stand on my feet and had
given up all hopes of getting cared, when
a traveing alleman told me that he himself had been sured of Bright's Disease
two years before.

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expected in die with it, but that he had
heen cured by a remedy called Bold's
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Today.-"Has Mrs. Upperten many chil-dren!" "Yes-she has one."-t'uck.



Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thou sands which prove that nothing "I commenced taking them at once and I so helpful to young girls who I am thankful to say that they saved my life. After a short treatment, I was completely restored to pood health and I am as sound as a dollar."

is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pinke ham's Vergetable Compound ham's Vegetable Compound,

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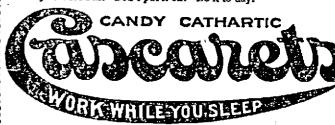


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Three or four members of the federal house of representatives are fond of munching the old-fashioned stick candy so popular among small children. Congressman Grouveror, of Ohio, keeps a ox of these dainties in a corner of his cesk, getting his supplies from Col. French, the file clerk.

Recorder Goff, of New York, is telling of a wordy battle between two newsboys to which he was an interested listener in the city hall park the other day. "Ah, wan; I ain't in your class at all, at all," said one little fellow, impressively. "I teech't sell papers for a livin'. Why, me fader is a milkman!" "I know he is," retorted the other. "An' the milk he reforted the other. "An' the milk he for anybody." They were careful a seells is so watery that if you spilled it forming associations, and whoever

Curious reunions of old-time friends and acquaintances of frequent occurrence at Washington. The latest published instance is that of Senator Patterson, of Colorado, and Representative Humphrey, of Washington state, who were formerly fellow townsmen in Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr. Humphrey was only a small boy, however, when Mr. Pat-terson, 21 years his senior, departed from that college town to earn fame and fortune in the further west.

Dr. Abbott, of the English department at Columbia college, recently remarked that "Chronological coherence in ideas is much to be desired, but there are times when lack of it becomes too suggestive. For instance," he added, "I once heard a eral of the late and much lamented sexton takes place on Wednesday afternoon at three oclock. Thanksgiving services will be held in this chapel on Thursday morning at 11."

A unique reunion of ex-secretaries of war was observed in a corner of the senate chamber in Washington one aftersoon recently. Senator Alger, Senator Proctor and Senator Elkins held a long confab, and were in the middle of their talk when Secretary Taft, the huge Obioan, who now holds down the war recretary's war chair, came in and joined the group. Senator Proctor is tall and rather heavy set among ordinary men, but Secretary Taft, by tiptoeing slightly, can look over the Vermonter's head.

#### BANKERS' GOSSIP.

An Adamiess Eden sort of a bank in propected for New York city. It is to be capitalized and officered by women and will solicit the patronage of women exclusively.

If the deposits now in the savings banks of this country were divided per capita, every man, woman and child would receive \$417.21. The total sum is £2.935,204,843.

Some of the Brooklyn savings banks have recently increased their interest rate from 31/2 per cent, to four per cent. The increased rate is said to be due to the advance in the interest on real estate mortgages in that borough.

The school savings bank system which has been put in operation in many places in New York state is now declared to be a violation of the banking act. The sys-tem was started by J. W. Thiry, who brought the idea from Europe. The plan is to induce children to save their pennies and bring them to their teacher, who places them in a bank. As the plan is generall beneficial to the young it is probable that laws will be amended to admit of its continuance.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Being out of deft is the best thing

When a woman lores her temper she shows her age. Lots of people some to grici by meet-

ing trouble half-way. A dressmaker says that fitting a dress

is a mere matter of form. About the time love lets up on a man

sheumatism takes a fall out of him.

The Chinese have twice sacked Moscow, once in 1237 and again in 1793.

### HAS A SAY.

The School Principal Talks About Food.

The Principal of a High School in

a flourishing Calif. city says:
"For 23 years I worked in the school liver trouble, lame back and rheuma-

"Upon consulting physicians some doped me with drugs, while others pre-of speaking with scribed dieting and sometimes I got be said to her: temporary relief, other times not. For years I struggled along with this handleap to my work, seldom laid up but often a burden to myself with

lameness and sheumatic pains. Two years ago I met an old friend. a physician who noticed at once my out-of-health condition and who prescribed for me an exclusive diet of Grape-Nuts, milk and fruit.

"I followed his instructions and in surprising, considering your leanty and two months I felt like a new man with goodness, but, revertheless, it is very to more headaches, rhenmatism or liver trouble and from that time to this Grape-Nuts has been my main food for morning and evening meals, am stronger and healthier than I have been for years without a trace of the old troubles.

"Judging from my present vigorous physical and mental state I tell my people Methuselah may Jet have to take second place among the old men, for I feel like I will live a great many more years.

"To all this remarkable change in health I am indebted to my wise friend and Grape-Nats and I hope the Postum Co. will continue to manufacture this life and health giving food for several centuries yet, until I move to a world where indigestion is unknown." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

about Grape Nuts. Those who have tried it know things.
"There's a reason."

### It Was Worth That Counted

By THOMAS B. MONTFORT

THE Cliftons were of the proudest of the proud old families of the south. They were Kertuckians, and every body who knows the Kentuchlan of quality knows how proud he is of himself, his state and his family name.

In the common parlance of the old ne groes of the south, "the Cliftons held their heads as high as the next one, and they were not stepping out of the road ity or friendship had to show a family record that would bear the closest scru-

tiry. Of all the members of this proud old family Col. Joe Clifton was probably the haughtiest and most exclusive. The lice with which he had excircled himielf, separating his friends and associates from the common run of humanity. was very narrow, and there were few who were able to get inside of it. Neither wealth nor worth were sufficient to gain admission for an aspirant unless they were backed by a clean family pedigree.

Col. Joe had only one child- a daughter. Her name was Emily, She was young, beautiful and talented, and, further, she was the apple of the colonel's eye. He loved her with a love that was minister make his usual Sunday morn- almost Icolatrous, and as she grew up ing announcement as follows: The fun- It was with a feeling of bitter sacness that he beran to look forward to the time when she would leave him.

"It would not be so had" be once observed, "if she could find a man halfway worthy of her. But that is impossible. illes of old Kentucky there is not a man who is worthy of a smile from her lips."

for a man to whom be could extrust his degree of satisfaction. He ran the whole after weighing each one carefully and well, decided on one who, while he fell far short of the colonel's requirements, still came nearer than any of the others to filing them.

This man was Maj. Buck, an easy going scion of a race of aristocrats. He was poor, but too proud to demean himseif so far as to improve his conditions by work. He was several years older than Misa Emily, and there were some other disparagements between them. but he had a good family record, and that answered for the rest.

When he thought the proper time had arrived for the major and Emily to meet. Col. Clifton sext the former an invitation to visit him. The major gladly acmonths' good, free living was a matter of some moment. His acceptance was as prompt as anyone could have asked but it was very little more prompt than his own appearance at the Clifton home.

In the meantime, Miss Emily, settling less store by family name than her father did, had found the acquaintance of a young fellow named Ben Smith. The Smiths, in the larguage of one of Col. Clifton's old negroes, "was des bont de porest an' ozerlest ob all de zo-count white track." And as for family honor and quality, they never stopped to consider such things.

But in spite of his connection Ben was most worthy jourg man. He was honest, industrious, sober and ambitious. In his way he was proud, too-not of his family or his ancestors, but of his own character and good name.

The acquaintanceship which had aprung up between Emily and Ben Smith had soon ripezed into friendship, and, as little as Col. Cifton suspected it, it bid fair to ripen itto a much deener and stronger attachment. The colone might have had a suspicion of this if by

too, but if she was pleased she did not debts for the colonel to pay. show it. She was not smiling on him any, and all the time she was meeting

vey his wishes to Miss Emily, he conreyed them kimself. The first opportunity the colonel had

of speaking with his daughter in private self.

Lattering."

to you with a view to winning you for his wife," the colonel went on. "It is not surprising, considering your beauty and glad to have had it.

gratifying."
"To you!" she asked.

papa. I do not care for the major's ro-ciety at all."

"Well, I don't love him." "But you can learn to love him. Think of his family! There's no better stock

in old Kentucky than the Bucks." "I don't care if the Bucks were kings, would not marry the major. I won't marry any man I don't love, and [7] cever love Maj. Buck."

itile book, "The Road to Wellsille." | steady, firm voice she said:

"The pentleman I love is Hen Smith." The fat was surely all in the fire then. The colonel was stunged for a moment but as econ as he recovered himself he turned loose a regular storm of vicupera-

"Ben Smith!" he sported, "Great Scot, can it be possible I heard aright? Can I believe that a member of the proud amily of Cliftons has so far forgot herself as to fall in love with one of those common Smith trash. Ben Smith! My Lord!"

"What's wrong about Ben Smith?"

plonel knew it, but he was in no mood to listen'to reason.

"What's wrong with Hen Smith?" be snorted. "Isn't be a Smith, with ho more family name than a grake? Isn't that

"No. I love Ben for what he is, and

wishes and of the conversation with her

but his lips set close together.
"It is all right," he said finally. "I anybody says, I am sure of your love for

"Yes, to the end of eternity it is yours," the replied.
"And some day," he went on, "I shall

have the right to claim you for my wife." "You have that right now," she murmtred "I would marry you to right if jou wish it."

He started to take her in his arms, but suddenly checked himself.

"Do not tempt me," he said. "I wish to be honorable and honest, and worthy of your love, but it is not always easy. To make you my wife now would be like stepping into Heaven-if I only had the right. But I must not think of such a thing. There is too wide a difference between us. I will not pull you down to my level, but I will grow up to yours. Some day I will be worthy to claim you and then I will elaim you, but I must prove myself first."

"I will wait for you." "I know you will, but you will not wait with the impatience I shall."

Time passed and then by and by there the colonel's ears about things that Ber he had been admitted to the har, then h ad won a case of importance after a

Maj. Buck, although he had about very much, and he enjoyed the colonel's dinners even more. The colonel gave of the family.

The colonel would have lost everything if Ben Smith had not taken matand thought be might as well give his consent and have it over. It was easy to see, though, that he was by no means pleased, and that he looked down on Ben as a creature very much inferior to himself.

Standing on Market street with his steel, and the station the downtown or as a creature very much inferior to himself.

Standing on Market street with his steel, and the station the downtown or as a creature very much inferior to himself.

Standing on Market street with his steel, and business section of the city is to his right about one mile. The World's his right about one mile. The World's his right about one mile.

a great man and worthy to associate play their best products. with even the Cliftons. In fact, he bewith even the Cliftons. In fact, he be-came proud of Ben, but he would never to the southward is the Palace of Edusah, a direct descendent of Capt. John Smith, of Old Virginia, sah."

Animal Monstrosity.

## WHEN YOU GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Suggestions That Should Be Helpful to the Stranger in St. Louis-No Trouble When You Get Your Bearings-The Greatest of World's Expositions.

that one may practice for several years upon lower ground directly southwest to see the World's Fair of 1904 at St. from the larger building. The cutcour Louis. Money saved, carned or bor- display of ordnance is not the least in she asked. "Isn't be honest, sober and rowed cannot be better spent than in teresting of the government exhibits. Industrious? Hasn't he worked and getting acquainted with the world's The Palace of Art at the World's Fa scrapedand managed every way to getan progress as revealed at this latert and contains 135 galleries. Each gallery education so he could teach school? And greatest of expositions. All of us can-lass the saved his money and gone down not travel around the world to take and filled with the choicest works. to town to study law with Judge Pownote of what the nations are doing. All countries of the world in which art
but the nations from all around the
All those things were true and the
world desire us to know and have seen resented. The group of buildings their best works to St. Louis to be which house this magnificent display

what he is himself, that I care for."

The colonel stormed. He threatened to shoot Ben Smith on sight, and declared he would lock Emily up in a room if he ever knew of her speaking to Ben Smith again. He further declared that Smith again. He further declared that the shoots make the matter in the speaking to Ben the speaking to Ben ever was brought together in ten times the speaking to Ben ever was brought together in ten times the Philippine exhibit, covering 40 states and containing more than 1.000.

It will be worth all the self-denial style of an old Roman house stands The Palace of Art at the World's Fair

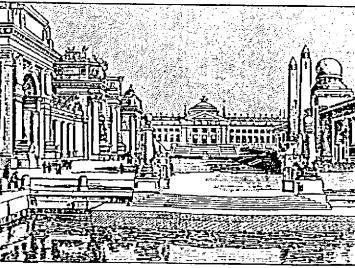
placed on display.

Therefore, by all means or any \$1,60,600. The group is situated upon means, see the World's Fair. It means high ground south of Festival half. everything to your future growth of The Festival hall is the renter piece of mind, to your present pleasure and life- a rich architectural work crowning the "No. I love Ben for what he is, and long ratisfaction. Who that raw the hill which rives above the Grand Basin I don't care anything about his family. Centennial exposition or the Colum- and upon whose slopes are the Carrades I would love him just the same if he bian exposition that does not revert to and gardens. Here another million never had an ancestor. It's the man, it with recollections of here pleasure? dollars has been expended to produce what he is himself, that I care for."

Willin the two square miles of the a decoration that will distinguish this

the should marry the major in spite of is nearly twice as large as the Colum- natives from those far-off Pacific isverything.

That very night Emily and Ben Smith times larger than the Fan-American Indian exhibit, covering many acres net, and she told him of the major's exposition at Buffalo. Every exhibit and occupying a large building; the excishes and of the conversation with her palace offers the equivalent of a splen-hibit of the United States hureau of father. Ben listened, his face very pale, did exposition, each covering many plant industry, consisting of an out-but his lips set close together. acres of space. door map of the United States, cover-"It is all right," he said finally. "I The largest of these is the Palace of lug four acres: the great athletic field have no family record; and I don't know anything about my ancestors, and I roof and filled to the doors with the care less; but, in spite of all of that, lam most wonderful agricultural collection the airship and balloon ecretets, hava better man than Maj. Buck, and some ever assembled upon any occasion. Ing prizes aggregating \$200,000, will take day I will prove it to your father if we The important states and nations of place; the anthropology exhibit; the both live. With your love to their me the world are all here alongside great 40 or more state buildings; the autdeor on I can face the world with a bold heart, numbers of individual exhibitors. Five exhibits of the departments of arriand sweep obstacles from my path as great staples have been chosen for ex-fast as I meet them. And, no matter what traordinary display. Corn, cotton, many acres; the Palace of Hortleniture,



PALACE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND MINES, WITH THE UNITED STATES GOV-ERNMENT BUILDING IN DISTANCE.

angar, rice and tobacco are here ar- 400 by 800 feet, containing the largest rayed as they have never been before exhibits of horticulture ever brought

abandoned all hope of winning Miss one of the features. It shows the deperson who is not jet impressed with iters. there evidences of man's long struggle. Eve with the problem of rail transportation, him a warm welcome always, for he still had hopes of having him as a member the most rivilizing of modern infinite most rivilized for modern infinite. ences, next to the newspaper, which must always stand first. To describe in

any, and all the time she was meeting Ben Smith.

Finally the major told the colored that he would like to pay court to Miss Emily with a view of winning her for his wife.

The coloned replied that he was willing, and, furthermore, undertook to convey to Emily the major's wishes. This was the coloned his heart toward Ben Smith to such an extent that he reluctions are the first things to arrest allowed.

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The coloned replied that he was will replied the reperson of the coloned r "For 23 years I worked in the school with only short summer vacations. I first families," and was no doubt quite formed the habit of eating rapidly, masticated poorly which coupled with my sedentary work led to indigestion.

This was no doubt quite would inevitably happen sooner or later, and such as high as a church the beginning of the city number laws and south and II was easy termble. I was easy to be marry lim. He probably concluded from the con-later, and each as high as a church the would inevitably happen sooner or later, and small probably the might as well give hit wonderful display of engines ever as-being both north and south and II was easy termble. But these are rot all. Think blocks from the river.

> that I am sure will be both pleasant and flattering."
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> and the colonel seeing but little of each flattering.
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> The paused, and after a short wait she said:
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> "Yes, papa?"
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> "Maj. Buck, ahem-m, has done me the hour to ask for permission to pay court to jou with a view to winning you for his wife," the colonel went on. "It is not surprising, considering your hearty and growthers, but, nevertheless, it is very grantifying."
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> In a sure will be both pleasant and the colonel seeing but little of each tother, and the latter seldom mentioning its from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity, with eight acres of exhibits from many countries which show the marvelous development of electricity. By walking one, two ing its worderful grace and releast the world. Surprising the world is from all over the world. The bargage laden he may take a rar on give first acres of exhibits from all over the ording from the world is from all over the colonel seed that he may earlly how which the marvelous developm day the news came that Ben had been the Plaza of St. Louis. It is equally elected to congress. Right then and there interesting in the variety and newness "Certainly. And also to you, I hope." the colonel gave in and acknowledged of its contents. Here again the nations "Then I feer I must disappoint you, that his idea had been all wrong, and of the world and the manufacturers the colonel gave in and acknowledged of its contents. Here again the nations that, family or no family. Ben Smith was from all parts of the United States dis-

agement. Then there were rumors that realed to inquiring minds. Such a dairy terming the magnifect buildings to a continuous of the magnifect buildings he was developing into a great orator, and was forging his way to the top in political matters. But all this made little impression on the colonel, and he was tested to inquiring minds. Such a dairy display was never attempted and such a collection of farm machinery and tools was never placed on exhibition.

The Palace of Transportation is next to magnife the magnifeth. The place of the place still bitterly opposed to the idea of a in size, covering 15 acres. One may pavilion; the great landscape clock only hint at the wonders it contains, made of flowers, 112 feet in diameter, The historical exhibit of locomotives is and giving the correct time of day; the intramural railway, which gives a Emily, was not averse to making numerous and lengthy visits at the Clifton home. He enjoyed the colorel's society representation. Strange indeed is the many other things of interest to visualizations.

presents no complications. It is all as plain as a b c when once you get your bearings. The streets all run east and Fish may be all right as brain food if a man isn't born a fool to start with.

Shortly after getting the political bee in kis bornet the average man gets it in the neck.

It always argers a girl who breaks on an ergagement if the young man in the case refuses to make a fuss about it.

The Chinese have twice sacked Mosriage display.

Now let us cross the flower gardens Mississippi river, so that No. 3120 would

the said to her:

After the marriage things drifted we cross the lagoon to the eastward. Fair is to his left, wertward about five and that I am sure will be both pleasant and the colonel seeing but little of each failering.

After the marriage things drifted we cross the lagoon to the eastward. Fair is to his left, wertward about five and rome to the beautiful Palace of miles. All the street cars are so latification. and-west lines except the Suburban, which is a separate car system. Practically all St. Louis will be a

lodging house during the exposition. The Lotels have greatly multiplied in number and thousands of private homes are open for the accommodation of guests. The rates at the botels are recognize Ben's family. When he spoke cation, this being the first time that generally on the European plan, as it of him he always referred to him as: education has been allotted a great will be more convenient for guests to "My son-in-law, Mistah Henjamin Smith, building all its own. A variety of get their meals wherever meal-time sah, a direct descendent of Capt. John schools in daily session are the feature may find them. Prices for rooms in may find them. Prices for rooms in of this eight-acre display. The two exprivate houses range from 50 cents to hibit buildings in the eastern part of \$2.50 per day per person. The prevailable main group are Mines and Metal- log rate is \$1.00 per person, and in Animal Monstrosity.

More of a monstrosity than the fallog and health giving food for several enturies yet, until I move to a world enturies yet enture

Good One Necessary. One of the English weekly papers tells a good "caddie" story. A distinguished smatter came to the links with the air of one who has only to come and see in order

the who has only to come and see in court to conquer.

"Haw, caddle," he said.

"Yes, sir."

"What's the length of this hole?"

"I'so hundred yards, sir."

"liaw, I see. Just a drive and a putt."

Ile addressed the ball, swung, and drove it a courte of yards.

"Noo," said the caddle, "noo for the de'il o' a putt!"—N. Y. Tribure.

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Booming Business.

"That letbyist seems to have a good der money to spend," remarked the first

councilman,
"Yes," replied the other, "he's working for an ordinance to allow automobiles
unlimited speed,"
"Ah! in the interest of the Auto club?"
"No, the undertakers' trust,"—Philadelthis Loder. this Ledger.

How to Keep House. h all the luxuries and pleasures of fe, its big enjoyments and its smaller its, there is an offset or anothesis we have to contend with in the factors and rains. In some way and wounds, and the house that always has it keeps up a sort of insurance against pain.

Mr. Plane (who is fond of dogs)- Miss Waite, don't you think you ought to have an intelligent animal about the house that would protect you and. "Miss Waite-"Oh. Mr. Hane! This is so sudden."—Phil-

Economy in Threshing.

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The fact that there is more grain put into the straw stack than there should be, is something that merits the carnest attention of the up to-date farmer.

Is it not possible to save the wastere of Frain and time which attends the use of the title machinery! This is something that should command the careful consideration of every farmer.

Is lies with the thought we call attention to the al. of Nichols & Shepard Company, liattle Urcek, Michigan, found in another column.

cdum.
It would seem that the time has come when this great channel of wastage on the farm should be eliminated. A scientist claims that he has discovered that fish can talk. Good gracious, what less they might contradict!—Uleveland thain Dealer.

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	Nature of Claim. Am	't Claimed. At	m't. Allow'd.		
		252.50	\$ 232.50		
2	H. C. Miller & Co., records	13.50	13 50		
3	Dunn & Wood, merchandise	24.59	24.59		
4	E. C. Sturderant, filing certificates	5.20	5 20		
5	Wm. Hardell, committee work	14,40	14.40		
Č		66.90	66 90		
	Geo. Jewell, committee work	37.83	37.83		
7	S. H. Ashton, stationery.	650	6.30		
8	Smith Premier Typewriter Co., stationery	300.00referre			
9	Packard & Garner, operating on McBerny		1,825.00		
10	Illinois Bridge Co., Gagen bridge	1,543.00	.50		
11	P. B. Stewart, reporting deaths	.50			
12	C.D. Packard, reporting deaths and births	26.50	26.50		
13	F. M. Mason, "	2.23	2.25		
14	I. K. Neko,	10,00	10.00		
15	J. C. Lore, " "	.25	.25		
16	F. L. Hinman, " "	.23	.23		
17		7.00	7.00		
18	T. B. McIndoe, "	3.00	3 00		
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_ 20	Dr. Hogan, " " "	2.25	2.25		
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23	r Mee I Poster reporting births	7.50	7.50		
21	Mrs. Locey, Mrs. A. Steiner, Mrs. H. Timm, W. I. Finkerton.	.25	.25		
25	Mrs. A. Steiner, "	,25	.25		
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	Mrs. H. Timm, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	.25	.25		
20	S. R. Stone, reporting births and deaths	44.39	11 39		
20	J. M. Douglas, checking up certificates	10.00	10.00		
. 20	D. M. Donales most age	8.00	S.00		
30	R. M. Douglas, postage	3.00	3.00		
31.	B. M. Lonk, livery				
32	I. L. Cohen, wood.	65.00	65.00		
34	W. B. LaSelle, committee work	123.44	123,44		
35	Thos. Innes, plambing	37.92	37.92		
37	Otto Bock, committee work	42.00	42.00		
38	Otto Bock, committee work	38.01	38.04		
់ភ្នំទ	Spafford & Cole, merchandise	.59	.59		
40	J. L. McLaughlin, recording tees	2.12	2.13		
41	. I. L. McLaughlin, county work	123.44	123.44		
42	J. P. Hausen, merchandise	14.85	14 85		
43	E. B. Crofoot, committee work	15.00	15,00		
44	E. H. Crofoot, committee work	18.00	18.00		
45	Rhinelander Printing Co., printing	86.85refer's	d com. whole		
46	Robbins Lumber Co., wood	110.50	110.50		
47	S. Kimball, wood	147.70	147.70		
48	F. A. Hildebrand, wood	20.25	20.23		
	W. H. Trumbell, printing	40.60refer	d com. whole		
50	H. C. Miller & Co., records	29.00	13 00		
51	Wm. Hardell, wood		356.53		
52	Greene, Fairchild, North & Parker, service	418.33	363.10		
5.3	H. C. Miller & Co. records	46.00	46.00		
54	H. C. Miller & Co., records	19.40	19.40		
	francisco attenuing state contention				
Moved by Supervisor Wubker and sessor of said town for the year 1900					
SC	amded by Supervisor Goldstrand and it i	griber appear	ing that the		
ţħ.	at the report of the committee be said lan-	as were assess	sed as timber		

adopted and that the chairman and lands for the year 1903, after the

clerk be instructed to draw orders timber had all been removed, and

that sufficient grounds exist to ren-

town of Sugar Camp, and it also far-

1. Now, therefore, be it resolved

that the said Oneida county is to ac-

ment and settlement of all taxes as

sessed against the said lands the sum

2. Brown Bros. Lumber Co. are

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F. R. Tripp, Supervisor.

Moved by Supervisor Tripp and

Report of elerk of court was read

Report of committee on settlement

Report of committee on settlement

motion accepted and placed on file.

leave to report as follows:
We have measured the wood de-

credited with 48 cords of hardwood

at \$3.00, and 97 cords of hemicek at

Less amount previously paid 196 00

We would recommend that an er-

der be draun for the balance at

that the matter may be settled. Dated Rhinelander, Wis. Feb. 25 1904. Olaf Goldstrand.

stated above to Mr. Heynia order

The following resolution was read:

Resolved by the county board of

\_ 227.93

\$371.95

\$2.35 per cord. 48 cords at \$3.00...

97 cords at \$2.35 .....

Bill due ..

Dated March 23rd 1901.

on file.

of Operda county.

Carried, all yoting aye. der the assessment on said lands for Moved by Sopervisor Wubber and said year invalid, and it further apseconded by Supervisor Jewell that pearing that the difference between general claim No. 9 of Packard and the amount which was assessed Garner be allowed and the chairman against said lands and the amount which should be assessed against and clerk instructed to draw an order for same. Carried, all voting them as cut over lands, viz: \$8.23 should be charged back to the said

Brown Bros. Lumber Co. being the ther appearing to the county board owners of the list of lands herin. of Oncida county, that the sum of after described, and being in the \$8.23 is all the tax that the said town of Newbold, and it appearing to the county hoard the matter of a I for contagious dis \$8.23 is all the tax that the said town of Newbold, and it appearing to the county hoard the matter of a I for contagious dis town of Newbold, and it appearing to the county hoard the matter of a I for count that the said lands were contained in a sworn statement of the cut over lands of said Brown Bros. Lumber Co. which was furnished to the assessor of said town for the year 1903, and it further appearing that ceptand receive as and for a full paysaid lands were assessed as timber lands for the year 1903, after the timber had all been removed, and that sufficient grounds exist to render the assessment on said lauds for said year invalid, and it further appearing that the difference between the amount which was assessed against said lands and the amount which was assessed against them as rected to issue to said Brown Bros. cut lands, viz: \$24.27, should be Lumber Co. tax receipts showing charged back to the said town of fall payment and settlement of the Newbold, and it also appearing to taxes on the taxes on the lands here-the county board of Oneida county, that the sum of \$24.27 is all the tax that the said Brown Bros. Lumber county are instructed and directed Co. should be called upon to pay for to charge back to the said town of taxes for the year 1903, on the lands Sugar Camp the difference between bergingly the sum of \$8.23, which said Recom-

that the said Uacida county is to accept and receive, as and for a fall the said lands in the said town for hard to tell what disease the patient payment and settlement of all taxes the year 1903. assessed against the said lands, the Des. sam of \$24.27.

2cd. Brown Bros. Lumber Co. sw sw are to pay said sum to the county sw nw clerk of Opeida county.

Date 3rd. On payment of said sum the

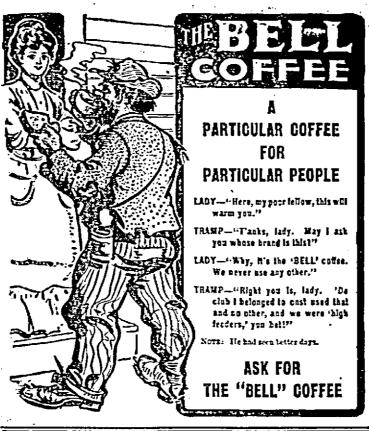
county clerk and county treasurer of directed to issue to said Brown Bros. the resolution be adopted as reda, Lumber Co. tax receipts showing Carried. full payment and settlement of the taxes on the lands hereafter described for the year 1903.

4th. The proper officers of Operda county are instructed to charge back with county treasurer was read and to the town of Newboldthe difference on motion accepted and placed on between the sum of \$24.27 which file. said Brown Bros. Lumber Co. is to pay and the amount which is as with county clerk was read and on sessed against the said lands in the motion accepted and placed on file. said town for the year 1903.

Des.	S.	T.	R.
DC SC	12	38	8
SC T.C	12	38	8
nw ce	13	38	8
DW SW	13	38	8
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pe se	22	39	8
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lot 4	23	39	8
lot 3	23	39	8
lot 2	32	39	8
nesw 1	32	39	8
DW EW	31	39	8
Dated M	arch 23		-

Henry Wubker, Supervisor. Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Crosoot that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried.

The following resolution was read: Brown Bros. Lumber Co, being the owners of the list of lands hereafter 1904, described and being in the town of Sugar Camp, and it appearing that the said lands were contained in a supervisors of Oneida county, that sworn statement of the cut over the clerk he and he is hereby authorlands of said Brown Bros. Lumber ized and instructed to make the as-Co, which was furnished to the as- sessment rolls for all the towns in



the county for the year 1904 and several towns pro-rata and that the clerk receive as compensation the sum of \$200. Two hundred dollars. Frank Hunter W. B. LaSelle M. L. Fitzgerald L. H. Wheeler Ira E. Smith Henry Wubker Otto Bock

Fred Miner. Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Goldstrand that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all voting aye.

Supervisor Brown in the chair. On motion bill of W. H. Trumbell \$40.00, Rhinelander Printing Co. \$86.85 and Henry Henn \$43.05 were allowed and chairman and elerk instructed to draw orders for same,

Mored and seconded that the county clerk be instructed to solicit bids for printing the proceedings of each meeting of the board in one paper, said paper to furnish 1000 copies of such proceedings in pamphlet form and also to solicit bids for 1000 pamphlet copies of the proceedings without being published in the paper. Motion carried.

The following report was read: To the honorable county board of Oneida county: Gentlemen:

Your committee to whom was left the matter of a Detention Hospital for contagious diseases beg leave to

We have conferred with the board called upon to pay for taxes for the of Public Works of the city of Rhine-year 1903 on the lands hereafter de-lander and with the Health Department of said city and have come to the conclusion that it would be for the interest of the county to build on a lot to be furnished by said city, a substantial building to be used as a Detention Hospital and for a Pest llouse, to be in separate departments, and to have in said building to pay said sum to the county clerk a ward in each department for female patients the county to pay one-

A. W. Brown,

Committee.

The following resolution was read: Resolution offered by Supervisor

Resolved by the county board of chairman of the county board apwith the board of Public Works of the other two is rare. the city of Rhinelander in accordance Oneida county are instructed and seconded by Supervisor Crofoot that mittee hereto annexed and that said

meeting of the county board. and on motion accepted and placed Signed, Edw. B. Crofoot. Dated the 23rd day of March,

> Moved by Supervisor Crofoot and the resolution and report be adopted. Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Jewell and seconded by Supervisor Crofoot that The following report of purchasing the Purchasing committee he authorcommittee was read and on motion ized and instructed to purchase a horse for the Poor Farm at a price Your purchasing committee beg not to exceed \$150. Carried, all votling aye.

On motion board adjourned sine hvered under contract by Mr. Henry die. Hegn and recommend that he be W. W. CARR, County Ckrk.

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Forniress, Sapericress, Proprietress,

Saint Augustine's Hospital Minocqua, . . Wisconsin.

The Diegueno Myth Concerning the Creation of the Earth. The Diegueno (mission Indian) has

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

no surmise concerning the creation of the earth. To him it is a primeral fact. Earth and sky existed in the beginning of things, but not as now, illumined by sun, moon and stars, in formed with purpose and active with life. In the beginning all was shape less, dark, inert, a chaos full of natried potencies. The sky power, brooding mystery, rested upon the receptive earth. Out of chaos came a voice, a song, ending in a long drawn sight signifying accomplishment, rest at the

end of achievement; again, voice, song and sigh, and with each act of the er. Sin-yo-hauch, the mysterious name Tu-chai-pa, the best, the firstborn, and then Yo-ko-mat-is, the lesser, the brother. Then did Tu-chal-pa, with the as-sistance of his brother, create man to

inhabit the earth, and the sun, moor and stars to give light, first of all up rearing from its primal prostrate state the sky to be the arch of the heavens as we see it now above our heads. The spirituality of this conception of

creation, together with certain points of resemblance to the Hebrew story of Genesia, dignifies the Dictueno ac count and places it in a class by itself among Indian myths .- Southern Work-

Weights Started on the Farm,

By an English law enacted in 1266 it was provided that a silver penny, called a sterling, should equal in weight thirty-two wheat grains, well dried and taken from the center of the ear. From this it seems evident that the grain of wheat was the prototype of the standard grain. The weight now known as the grain is of course copied from governmental standards.

In 1826 certain weights and measures were legalized in Hingland, and in 1827 copies of these were furnished our government, among them being the 3. On payment of said sum the county clerk and county treasurer of Oneida county are instructed and directed to issue to said Brown Bross.

Lumber Co. 100 payment of said sum the cost of the same and the city of Rhinelander on half of the seruple, dram and ounce total cost of same.

Edw. B. Crofoot,

Edw. B. Crofoot, unlikely that they are entirely arbitrary,-Bt. Louis Republic.

Reading the Lines at the Wrist, The rascette, or magic bracelet, is, seconding to authorities on painistry, to be found at the base of the hand and forms the line or lines which supervisors of Oucida county that mark the junction of hand and wrist whereas as the county has been sub-1st. Now, therefore, be it resolved Bros. Lumber Co. is to pay and the feet to great cost and inconvenience strongly marked, is supposed to fore that the said Oneida county is to according to amount which is assessed against in cases of small-pox and diphtheria tell a happy life and to indicate calmeter described.

Strongly marked, is supposed to fore that the said Oneida county is to according to the said lands in the said town for the said town for the said lands in the said town the chained-that is crossed and recrossed hard to tell what disease the patient was suffering from until the developement of such disease. Now, therefore, he it resolved that the while three form the magic bracelet, adding great riches to the other blesspoint a committee of three to act lags. The addition of the third line to

> Why the Apple Is Healthful. The acids of the apple are of signal tree for men of sedentary habits whose committee be authorized to act in lives are singuish in action those action the matter and report at the next serving to eliminate from the body loxious matters which, if retained would make the brain Leavy and dull ir bring about jaundice or skin erup tions and other allied troubles. Some such experience must have led to our custom of taking apple sauce with seconded by Supervisor LaSelle that roast pork, rich goose and like dishes.

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